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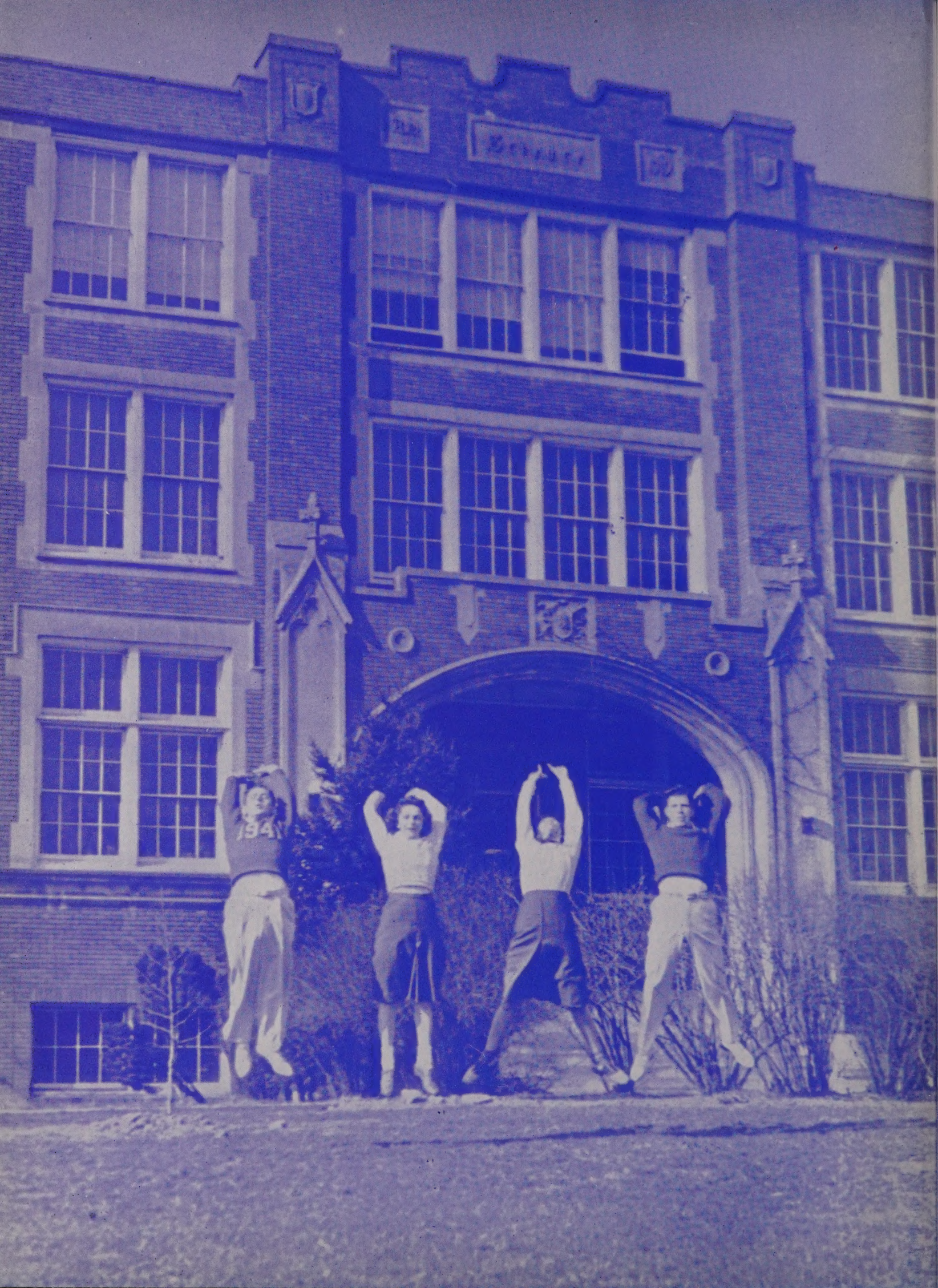
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. . For the opportunities which you present . . for the lifelong friendships which you create . . for the background rich in tradition which you give us . . may we have hoped to record your life . . by camera and by words . . as completely as possible in this . . the 1939 SIBYL.

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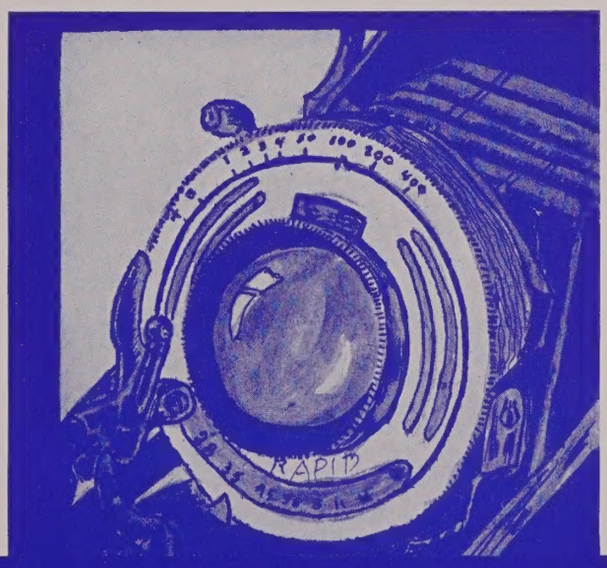

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Your subscription price of last year for a copy of the 1939 SIBYL has been received.

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Thank you very much for your order.

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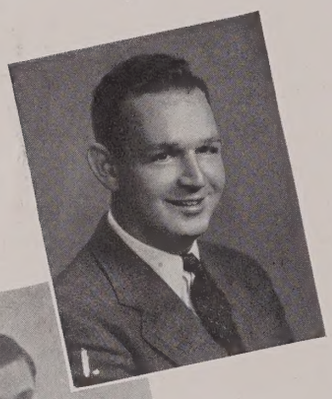

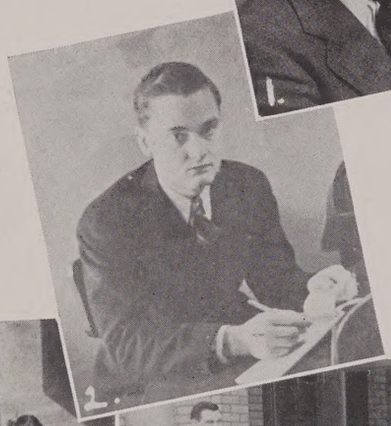

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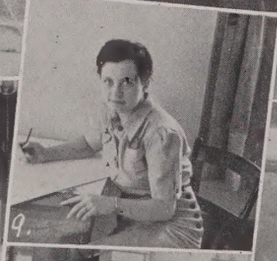

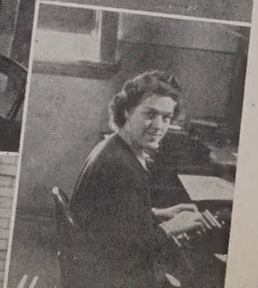

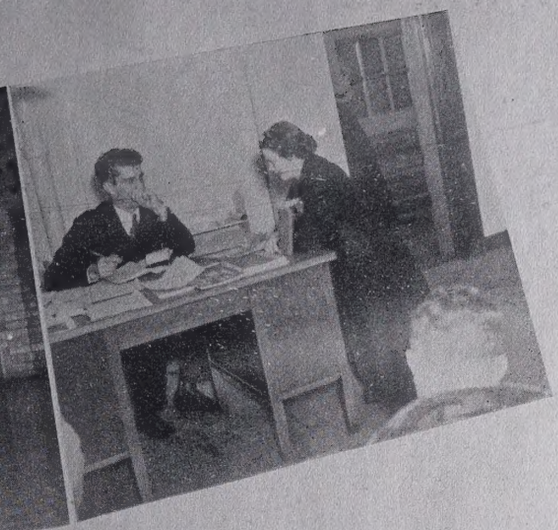

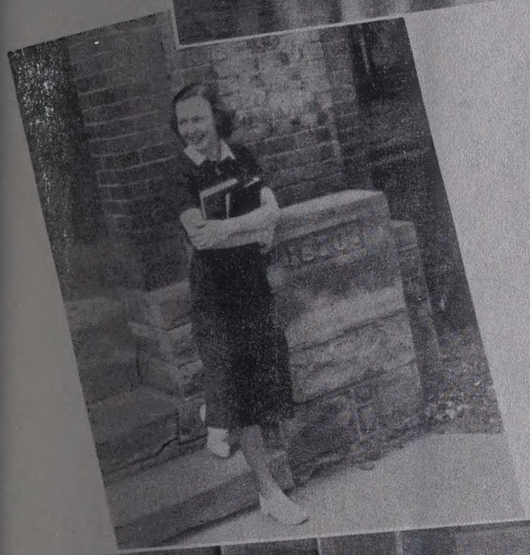

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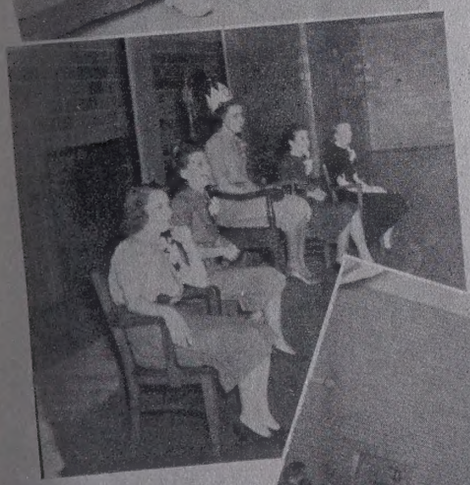

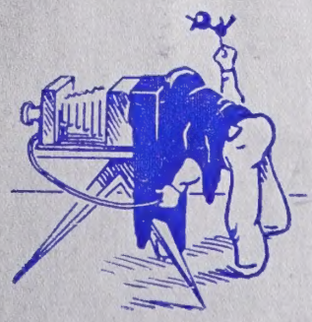

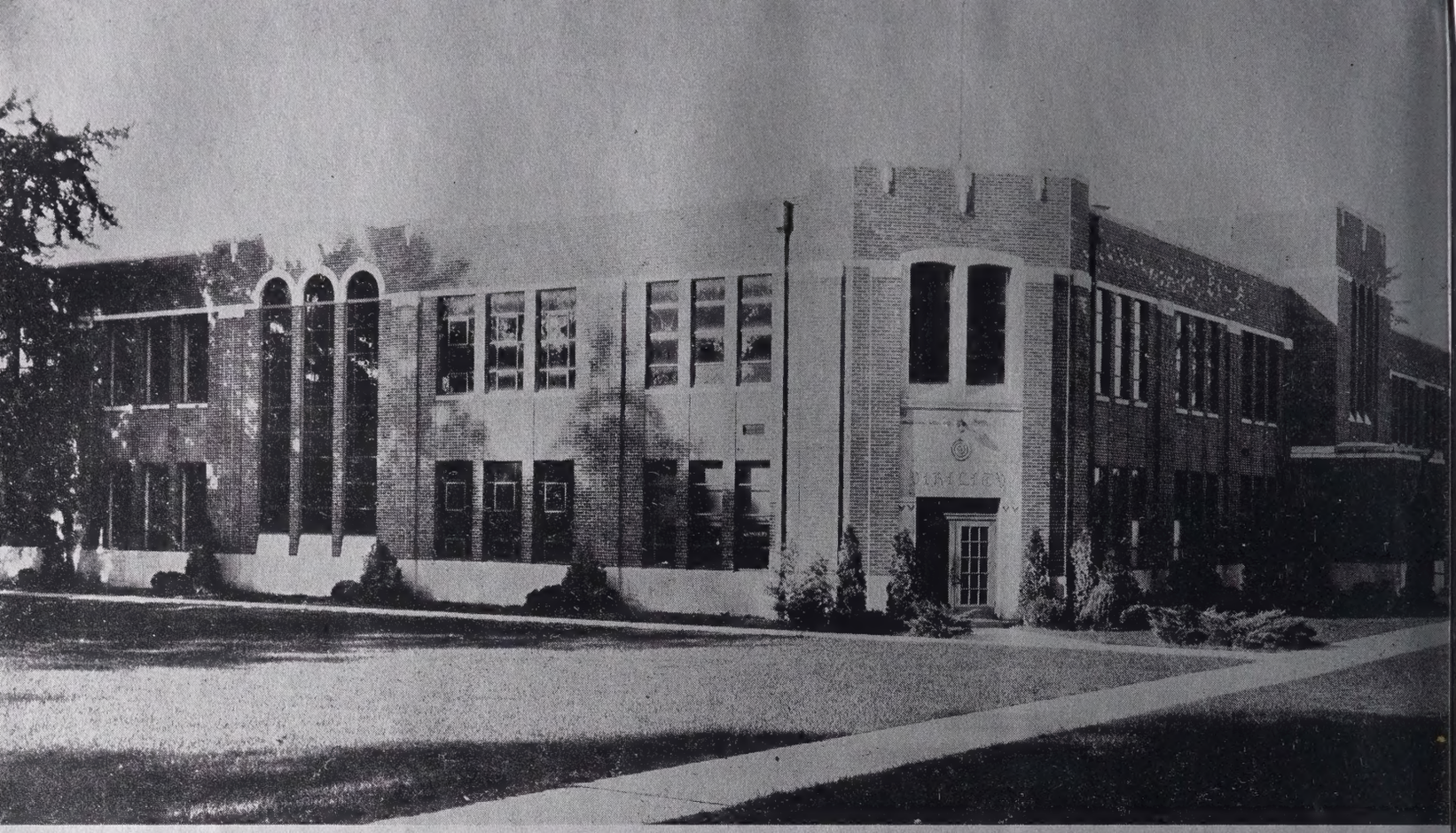

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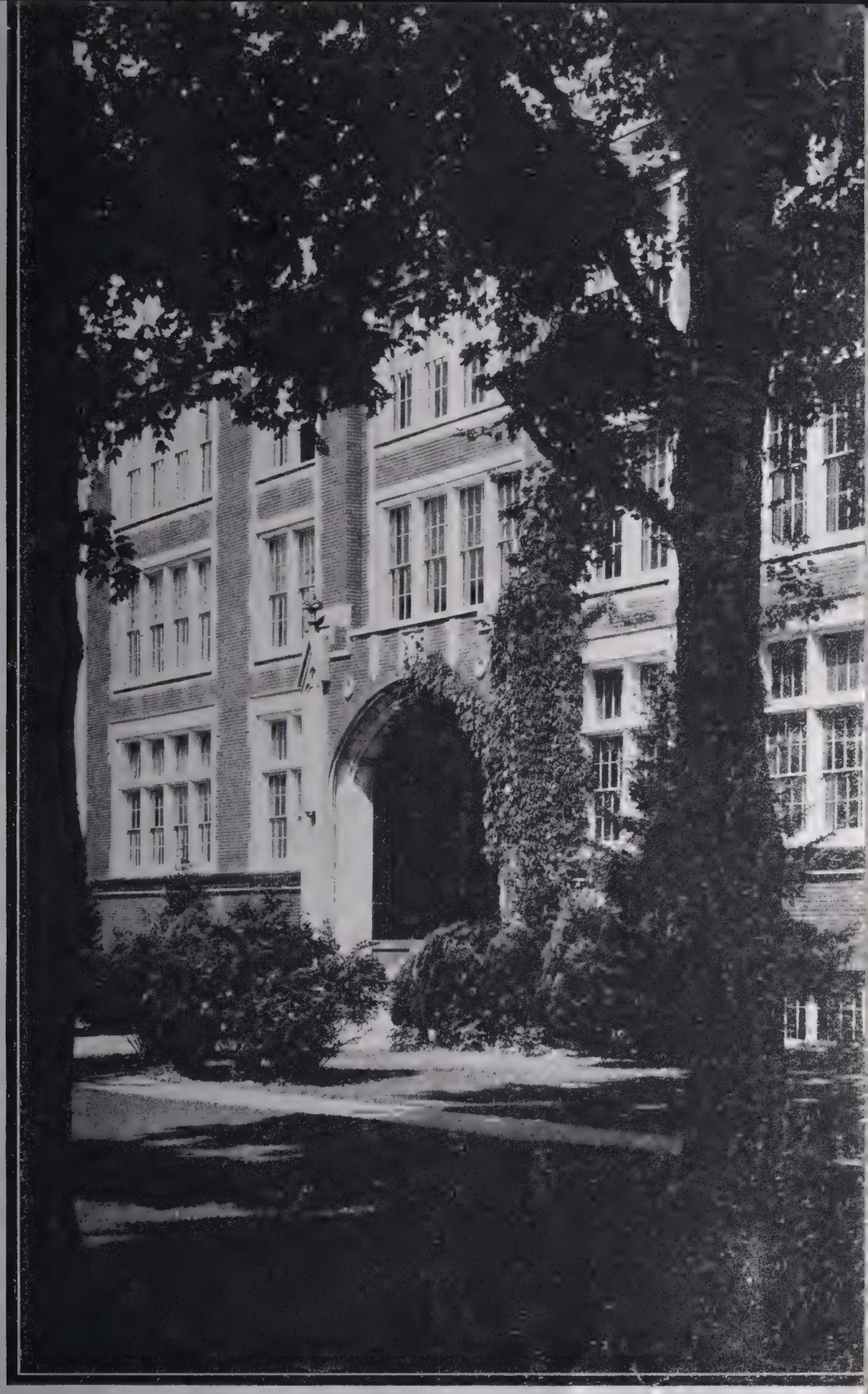

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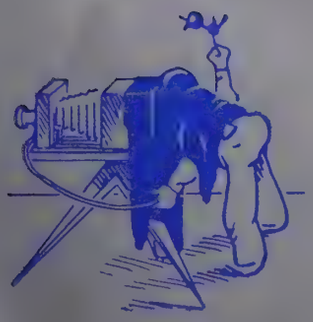

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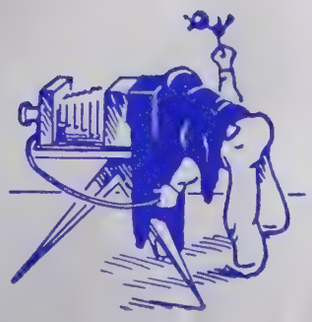

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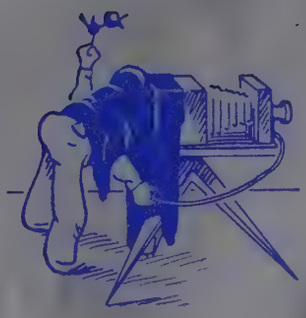

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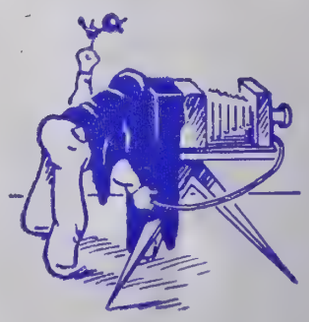

DEDICATION..

"Our audiences always applaud a speaker when he is finished, but the amount of the applause sort of measures how well his speech has been received, a sort of thermometer so to speak." In your own words, President Clippinger, you have so aptly expressed our feelings and sentiments toward yourself . . need we say more? . . thirty years of devoted service . . progress . . achieving recognized success . . your record speaks for itself . . may your memories of us be as pleasant as our contacts with you . . as you leave . . not to be forgotten . . hear our applause and measure your record by it, a sort of thermometer so to speak . . for our applause is long and loud . . and it is to you that this, the 1939 SIBYL, is respectfully dedicated.

HELLO . .

DR. J. R. HOWE

You are welcome . . we the members of the 1939 Sibyl Staff . . representing the Junior class of Otterbein . . speaking on behalf of the entire college . . sincerely wish the best of success on your new undertaking . . as the president of Otterbein College . . much is to be accomplished . . Otterbein in the past has come far . . attained much . . and shall go beyond . . . we anticipate your inauguration . . the stage has been set . . the curtain rises . .

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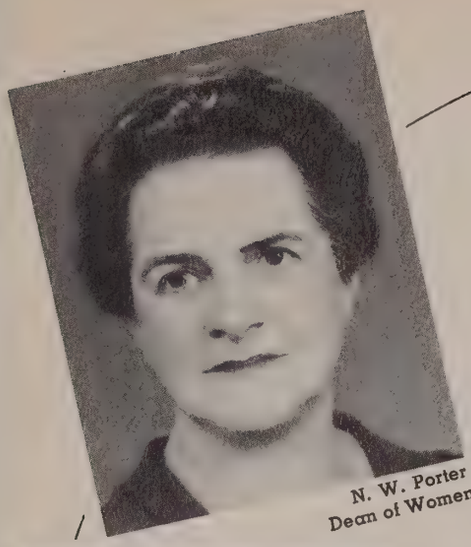
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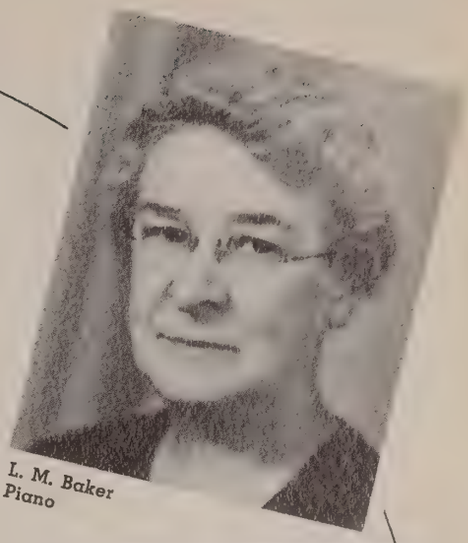
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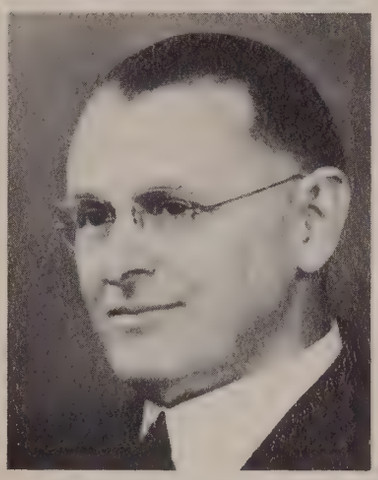
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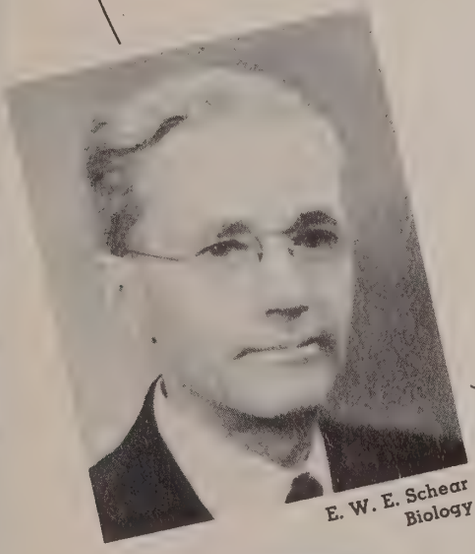
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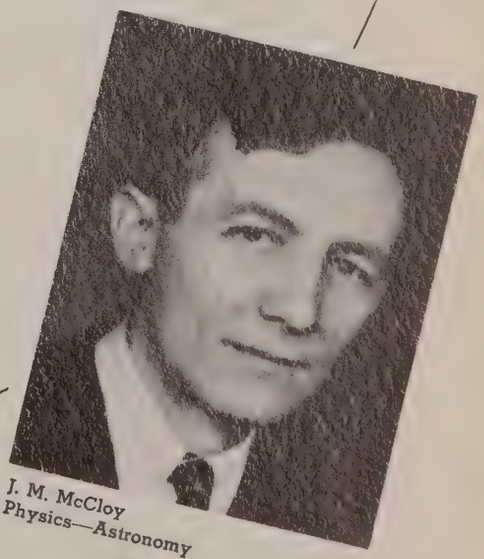
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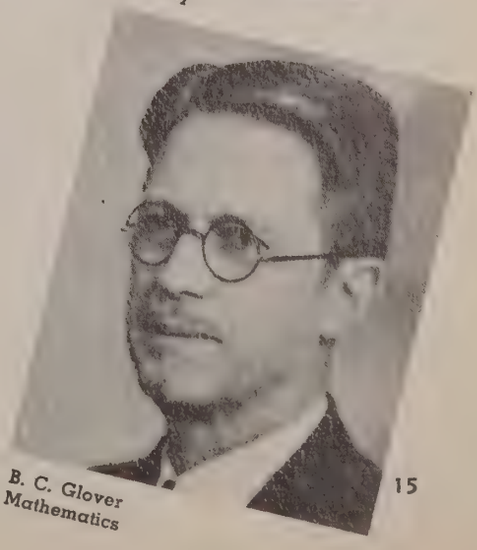
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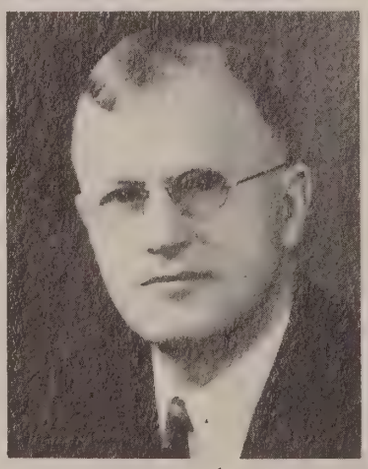

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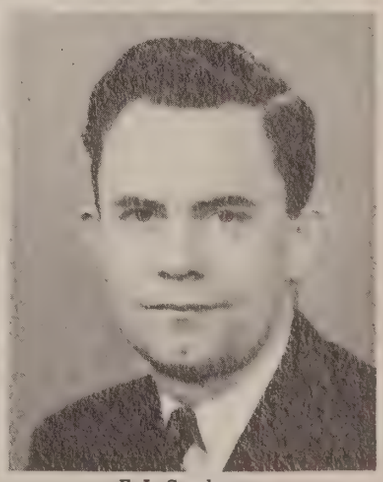

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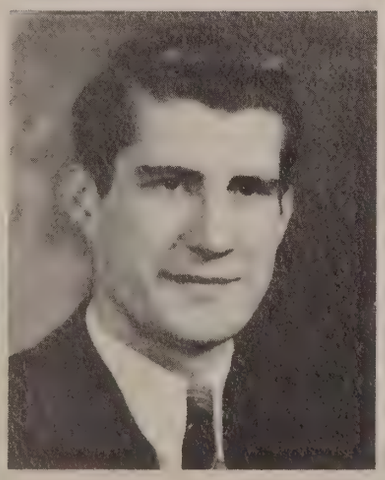

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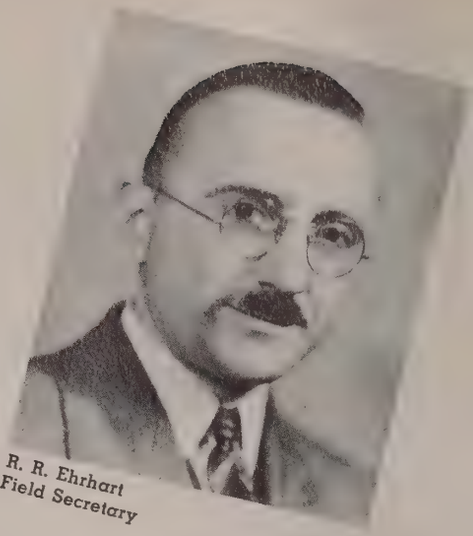

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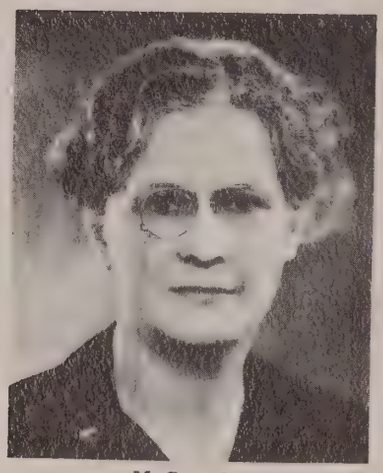

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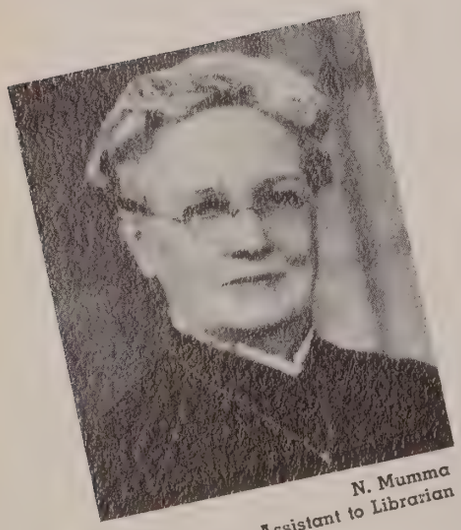

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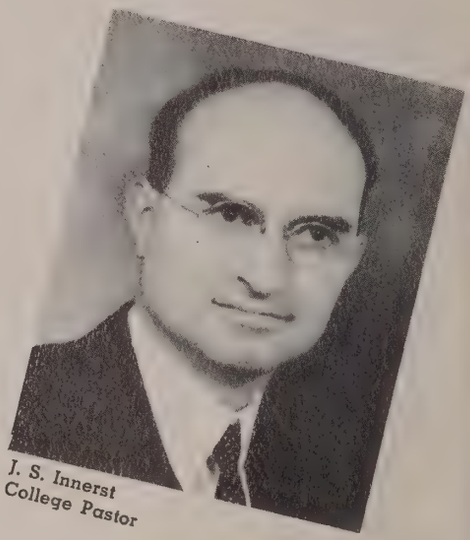

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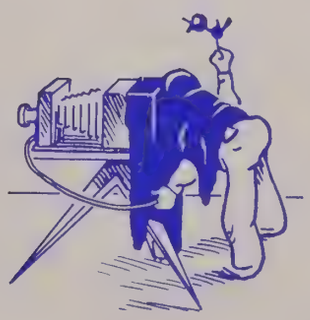


STUDENT COUNCIL

THIRD ROW: Hesson, Augspurger, F. Brady, M. Courtright, Cover, D. Courtright.

SECOND ROW: V. Brown, O'Brien, H. Learish, Krehbiel, Cooley, Weekley, Wysong.

FIRST ROW: Burdge, N. Light, Kraner, E. Day, Garver, Plymale.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Representative body governing student activities . . eight seniors . . six juniors . . four sophomores . . two freshmen . . plans Homecoming activities . . supervises class elections . . swings into Jump Week . . occasional Chapel programs . . plans entertainment for high school students . . winds up with the gala events of May Day . . the burden of the responsibility rests on the capable shoulders of Paul Cooley . . helping him to bear the load is Harley Learish . . recorder of all accomplishments, Carolyn Krehbiel . .

CAMPUS . .

COCHRAN HALL BOARD

A serious and august body of young women . . discusses the rules and regulations which govern Otterbein's fair co-eds . . headed by Meredith Rosensteel . . to support her Anna Dell Voorhees . . Helen Albright keeps the minutes and sends warnings and summons to quaking culprits . . Virginia Jeremiah tries vainly to collect the dues . . Betty Hughes, House Council Chairman . . Carolyn Krehbiel, Fire Chief . . Jean Sowers tries her best to keep magazines in the library . . Dean Porter, as adviser, keeps everyone treading the "straight and narrow" . .

COCHRAN HALL BOARD

LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Rosensteel, Dean Porter, Krehbiel, V. Brown, Brehm, Plymale, Hughes, Jeremiah, Albright, Varian.

CAMPUS COUNCIL
SECOND ROW: Rosselot, Porter, McCloy, D. Courtright, Burdge.
FIRST ROW: Krehbiel, Cooley, Altman.

CAMPUS COUNCIL

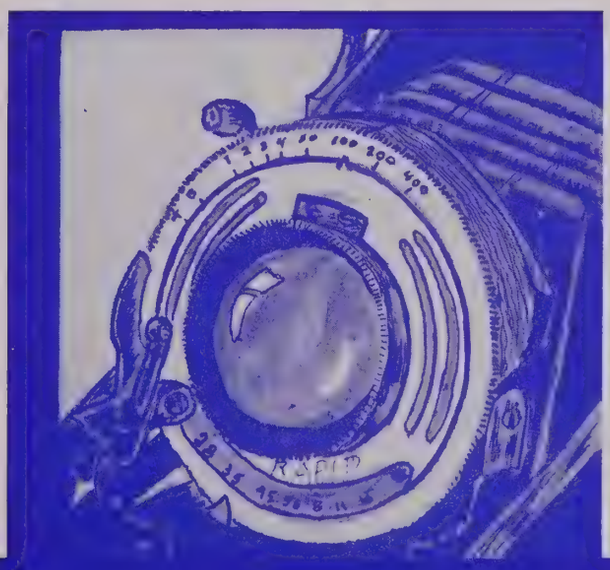
Executive body . . guided by Professor Rosselot . . aided by Dean Porter, Professor McCloy, and Professor Altman . . student representatives, Paul Cooley, Don Courtright, Grace Burdge, and Carolyn Krehbiel . . always busy keeping the dates on the college calendar in order . . meets once a month . . business always pertains to student and faculty problems . . their approval necessary for all school functions . . plans made for the good of the future of Otterbein . .

BOSSES . .

KING HALLBOARD

Men who consider questions relating to King Hall life . . acts in both judicial and executive capacities . . hopes to make the load of the manager and matron somewhat lighter . . suggests changes and improvements . . main task this year revising the constitution of the King Hall Association . . main contribution a ping-pong table . . also a definite plan made for obtaining magazines and other reading material . . chief executive, Joseph Ayer . . assisted by John Clippinger . . secretary-treasurer, Robert Stevens . . other chairs just as capably filled . . John Smart, chaplain . . upper-class representative, Charles Messmer . . freshman representative, Steele Nowlin . . a study hall only aim not yet realized . .

KING HALL BOARD
Left to Right: Neff, Nowlin, B. Stevens, Ayer, Clippinger, Smart, Messmer.

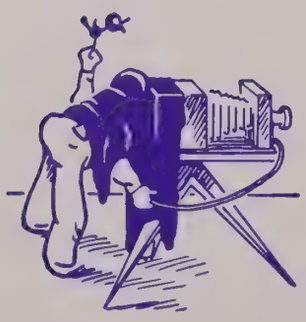


CLASSES

SENIORS..

Paul Ziegler, Ralph Ernsberger, Anna Dell Voorhees, Harley Learish.

The class which says farewell to Otterbein . . proud to have sponsored Otterbein's first Senior Prom . . class play in the spring . . annual tramp day . . Sophomore-Senior Banquet . . among their most important social events . . guided by Paul Ziegler . . with Harley Learish as co-guide . . secretary, Anne Voorhees . . treasurer, Ralph Ernsberger . . possesses things impossible for other classes to have . . the thrill of accomplishment . . memories galore . . friendships never to be forgotten . . daring escapades . . manifestation of their superiority . . they are standing upon the threshold of a new adventure . . looking fearlessly into the future . .



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Eta Phi Mu

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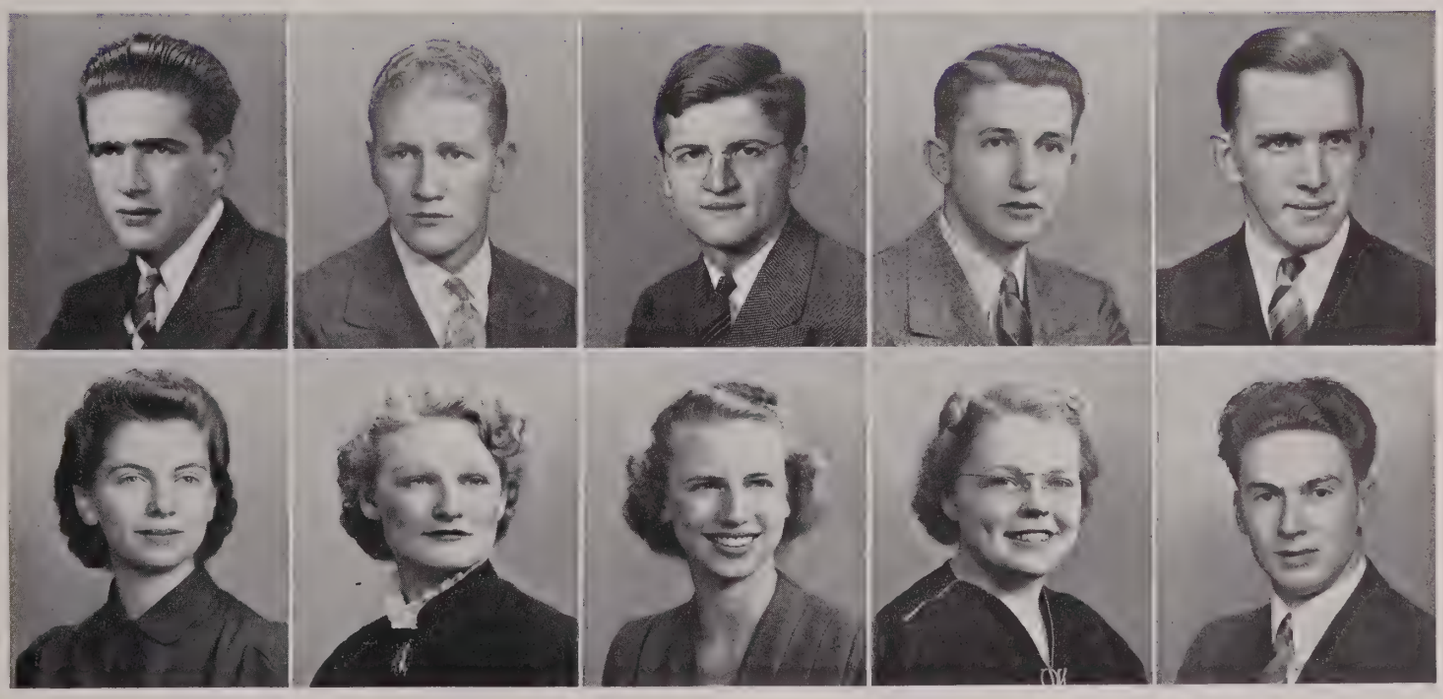

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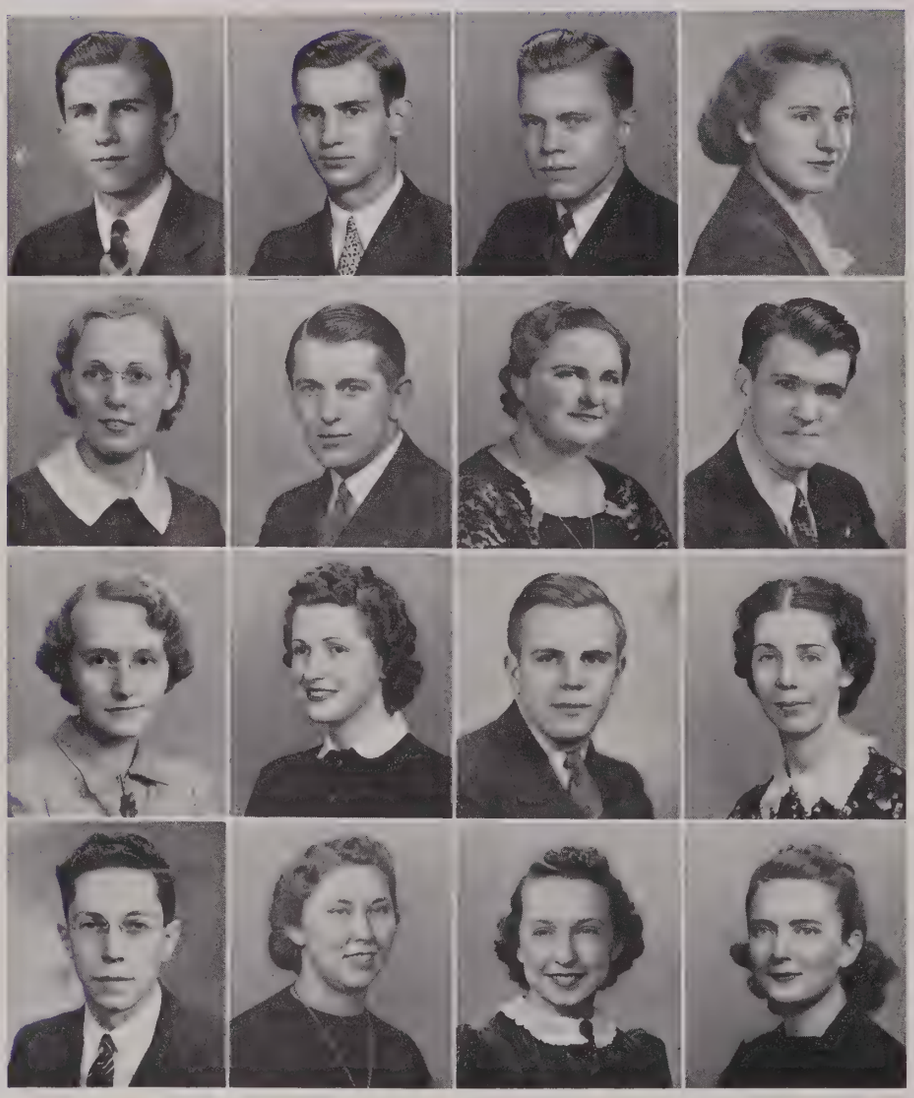

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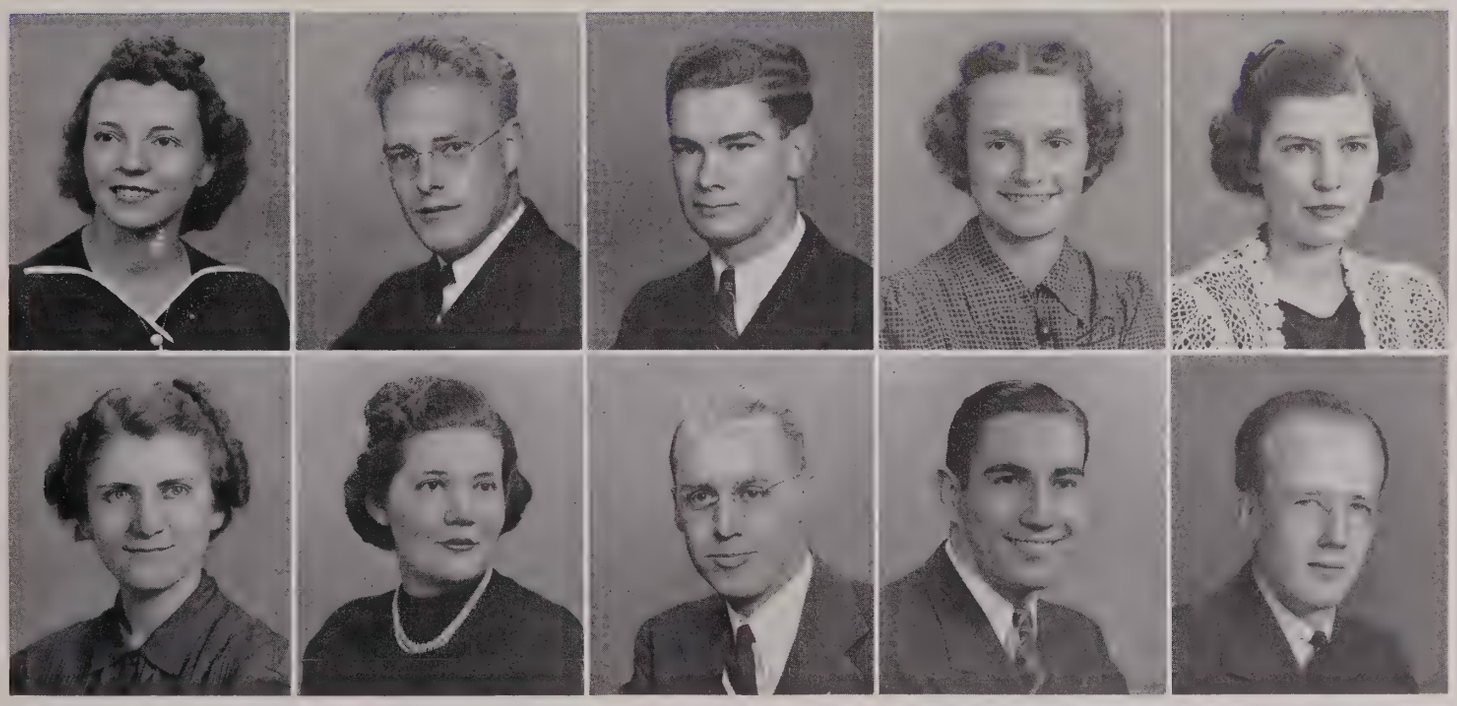

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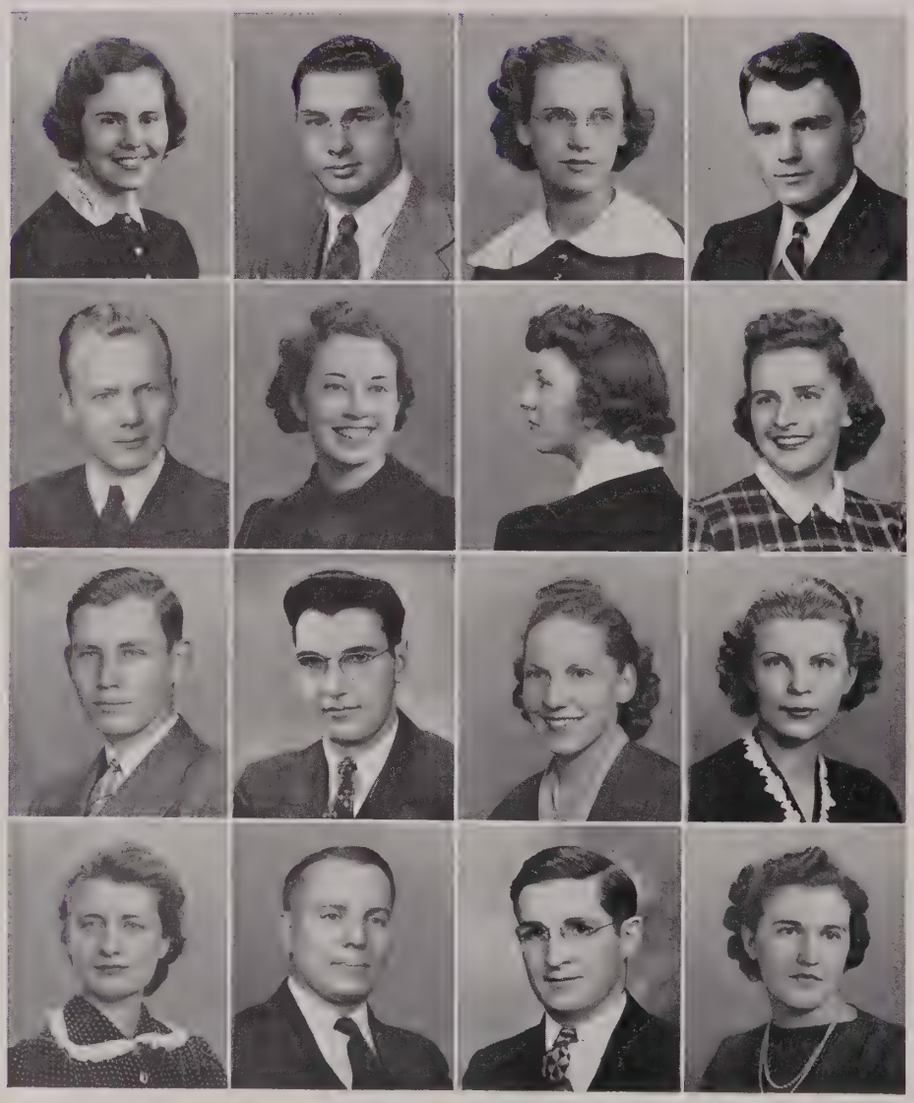

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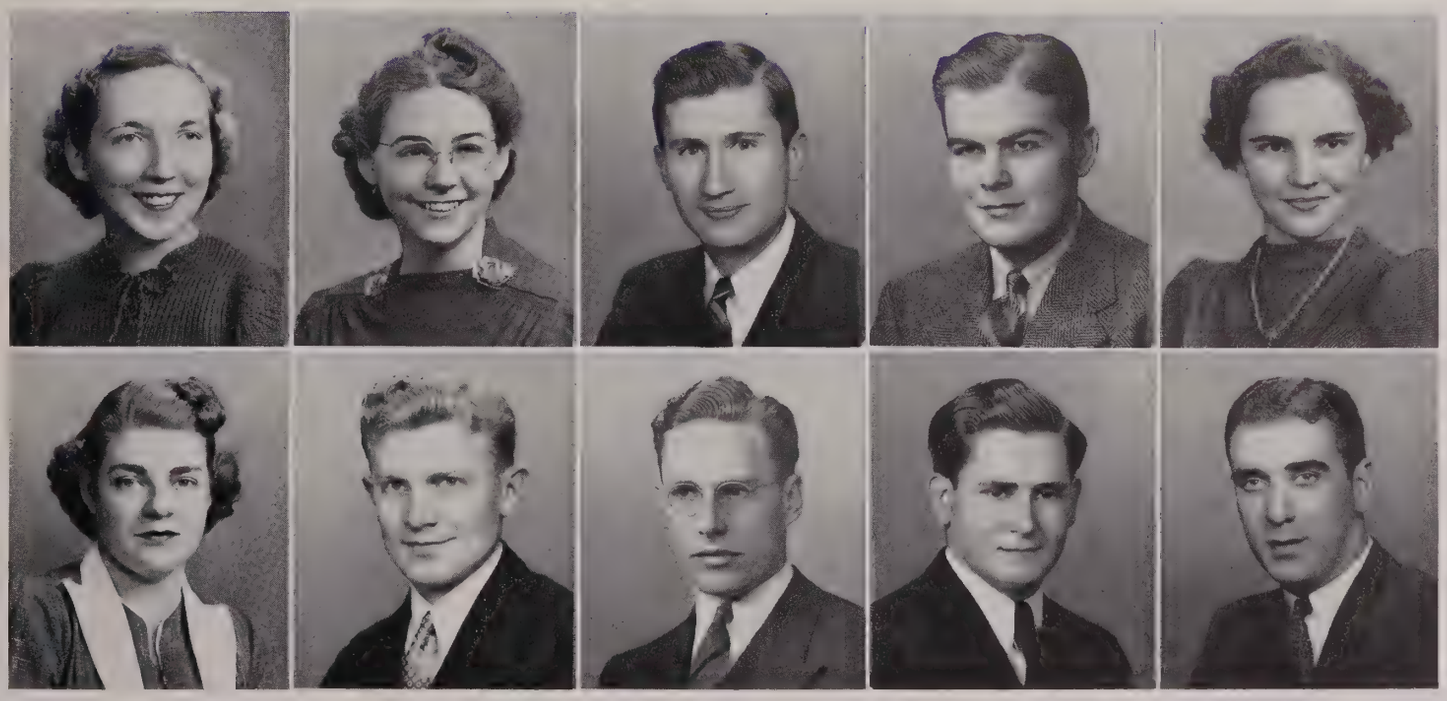

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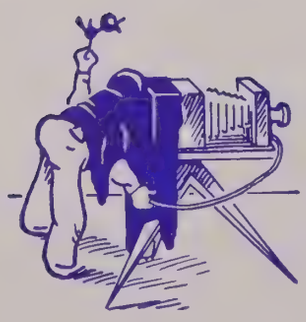
Sardinia
Zeta Phi

PAUL ZIEGLER
Dayton
Eta Phi Mu

JUNIORS..

Joseph Ayer
Gweneth Cousins
Donald Patterson
Adolphus Pringle

Just three years ago we entered . . . cooperative spirit imbued in every member . . . unique parties, their specialty . . . among which was the egg-roll . . . winners of Scrap Day both as Freshmen and Sophomores . . . many outstanding leaders . . . persistence, determination, and enthusiasm, their chief attributes . . . never known to shirk responsibility . . . always do things up in the best fashion . . . a live wire class if there ever was one! . . . A. W. Pringle spurs the class on to greater achievements . . . with Don Patterson to help . . . Joseph Ayer collects the dues . . . and Gwen Cousins keeps the books . . .



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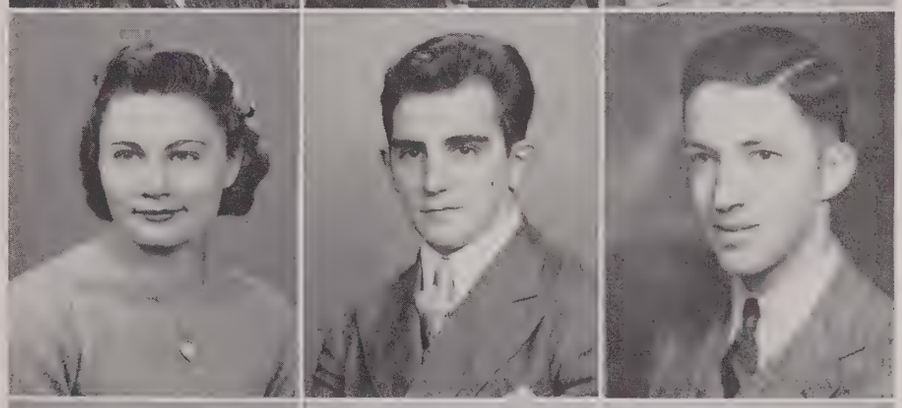

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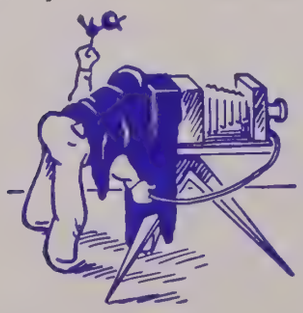

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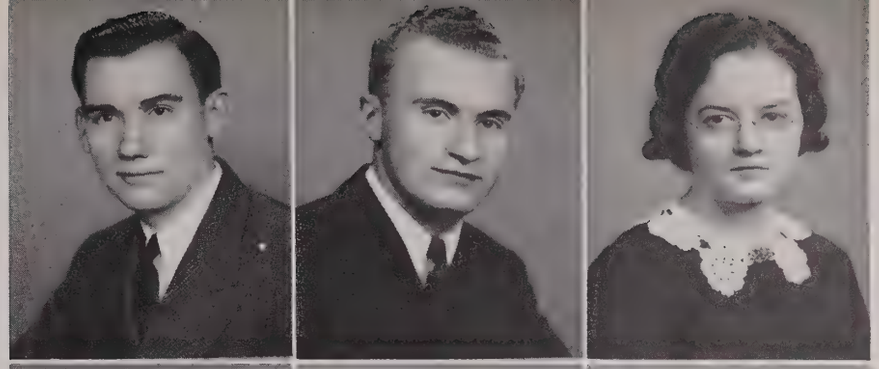

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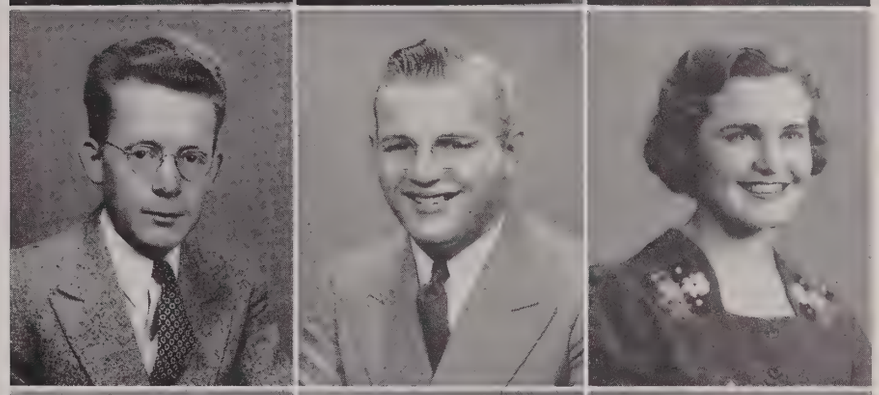

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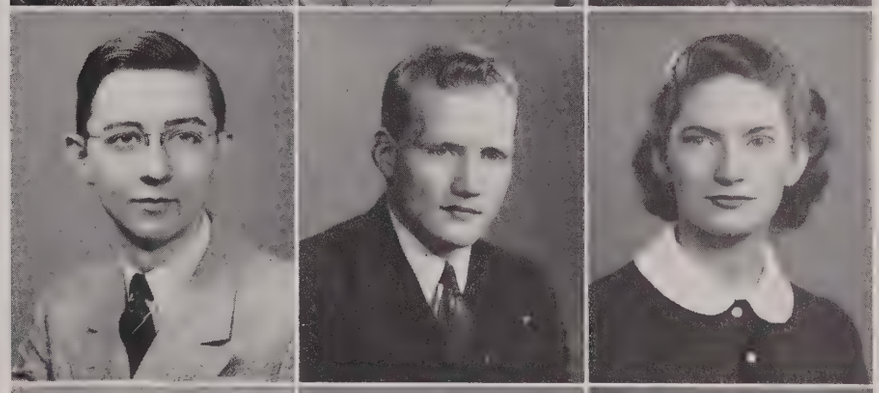

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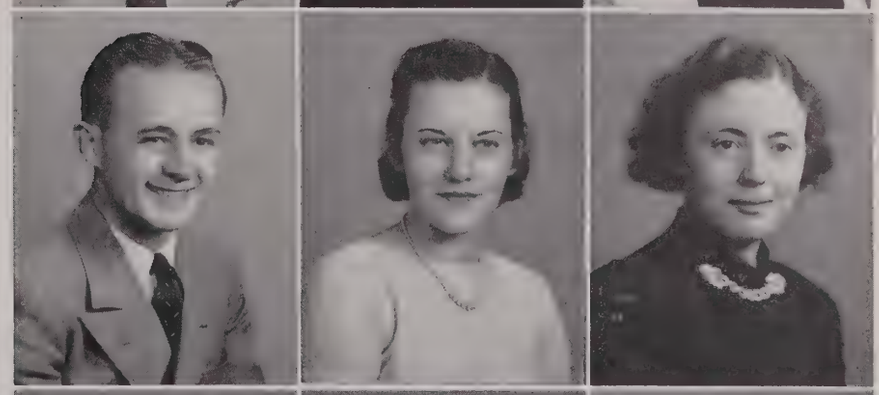

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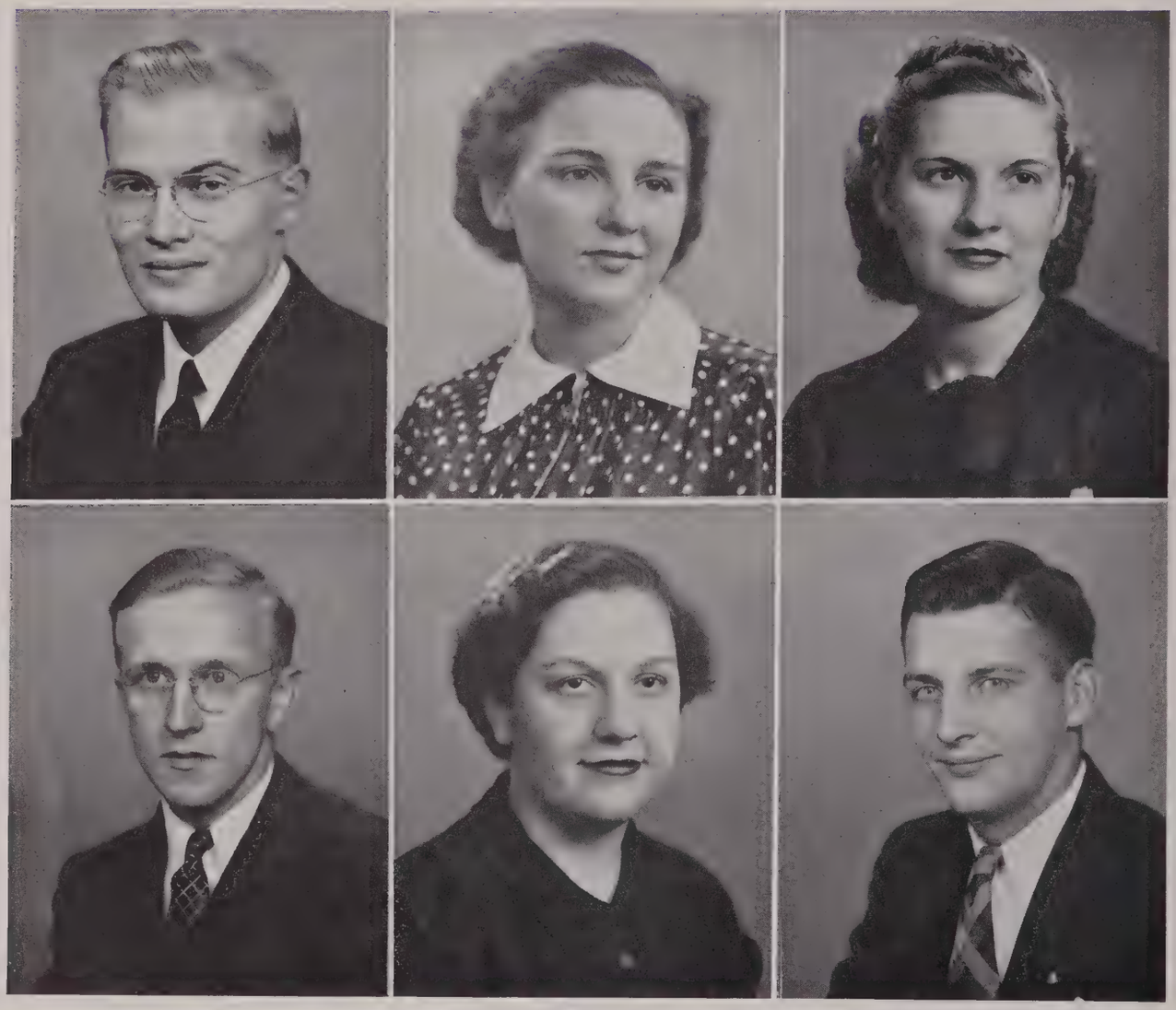

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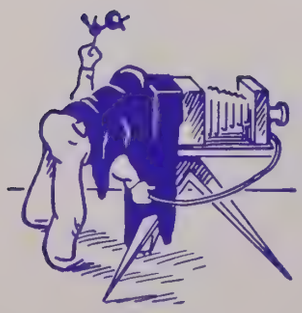
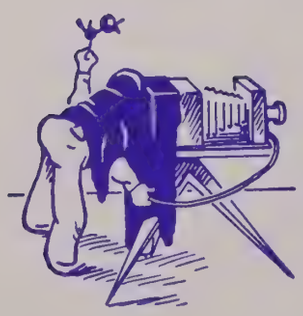


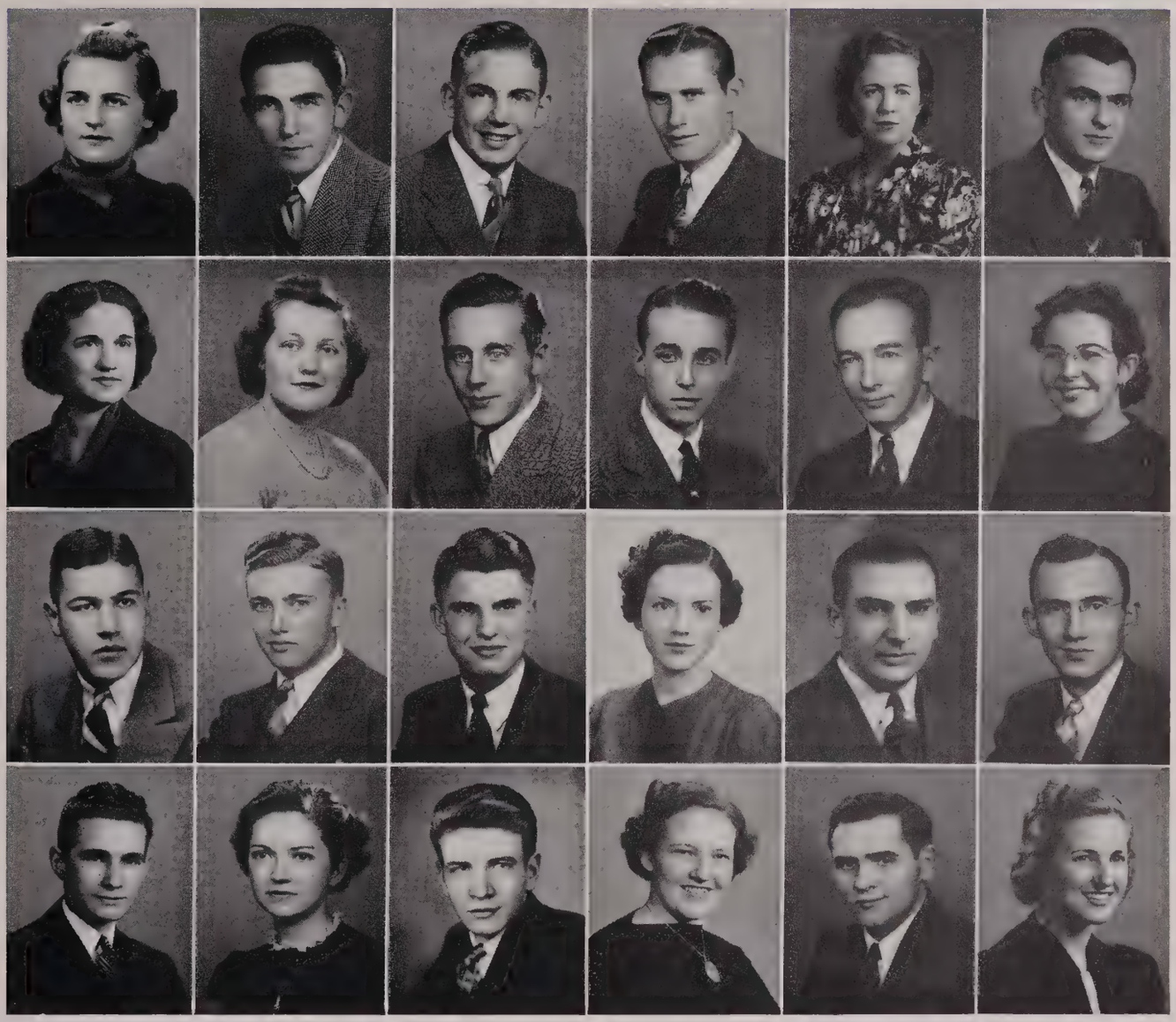
A day for an Otterbein coed is filled to the minute . . breakfast at seven . . classes all morning . . labs all afternoon . . fun in the gym just before dinner . . a mad dash for the bath tub and hurried dressing . . finally dinner itself . . a varied evening . . perhaps a date . . or deep concentrating and studying in the library . . or maybe just a quiet evening with some friends in the dorm . . after ten . . more studying . . occasional feed and "gab session" . . or a date with your dreams . . all during the year there is fun to be had . . picnics . . teas . . parties . . sleighrides . . banquets . . playdays . . and the never-to-be-forgotten formals . . interested in art, home economics, music, education, science, business, or what-have-you . . the girls form one big happy family of busy, Otterbein-loving coeds . . it's all in the life of a college girl . .

SOPHOMORES..

Neff, Ashcraft, VanSickle.

Have reached the half way mark . . discovered they possessed some definite ideas after all . . also plenty of talent . . Quiz and Quill contest winners in their midst . . athletes . . actors . . musicians . . effective public speakers . . and plenty of beautiful girls found among them . . after the etiquette sessions the seniors royally entertained in the spring . . with Emily Post's approval—from soup to nuts! . . their leader, Dwight Ashcraft . . to support him, Ted Neff . . secretary-treasurer, Frank VanSickle . .





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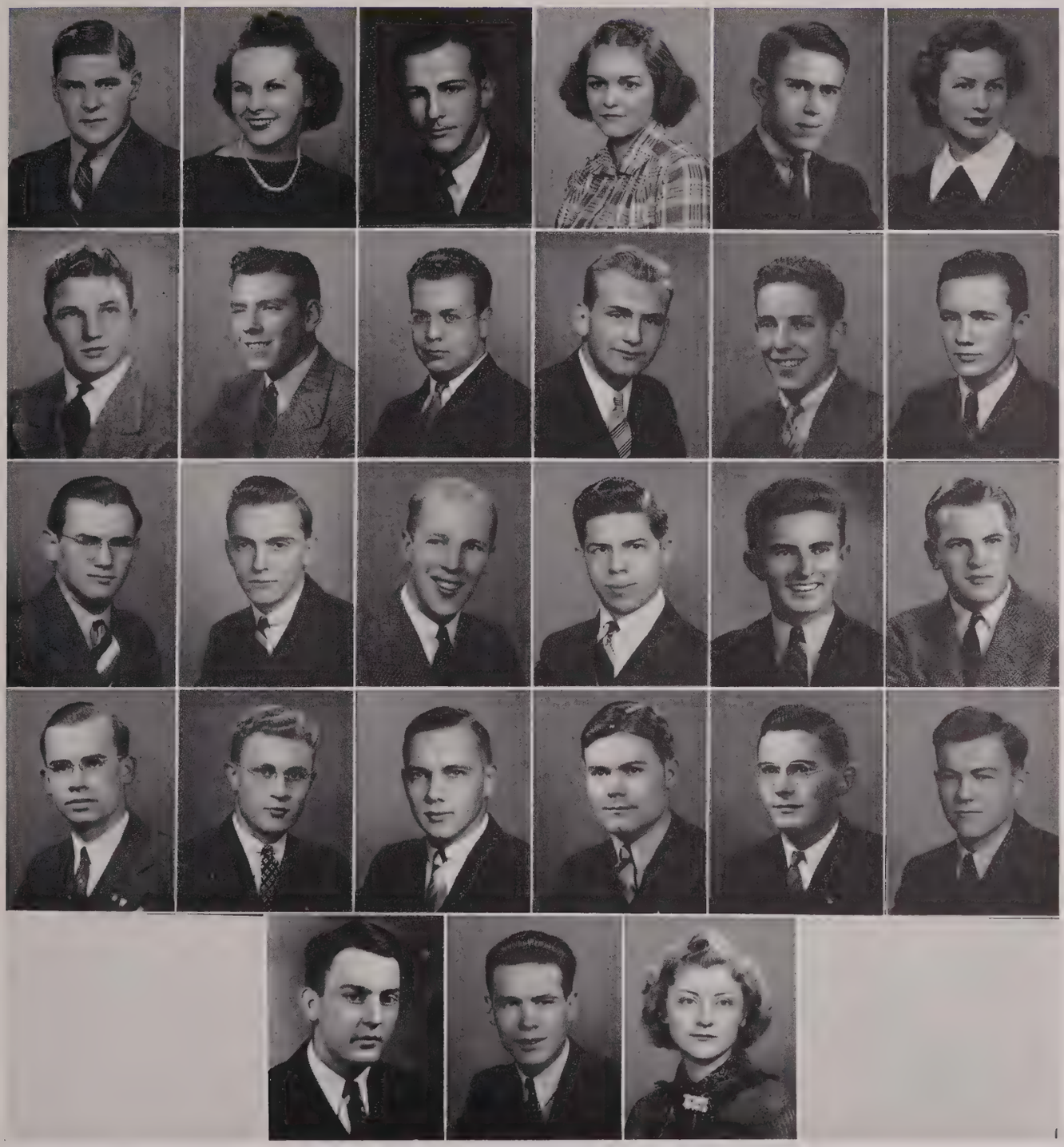

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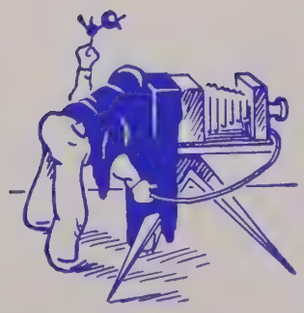
FRESHMEN..

Robert Heffner, Paul Shartle, Betty Vickers, George Curry.

One . . two . . three . . they're off . . all ready for a happy four years at Otterbein . . plenty of pep, vim, and vigor . . have been successful in working and playing together . . winners of Varsity O Day . . chief distinction, freshman caps and ribbons . . among the traditional freshman activities . . bonfire . . snake dance . . picking violets for May Morning Breakfast . . Freshman Chorus . . in all phases of college life has great possibilities . . headed by Robert Heffner . . assisting him, Paul Shartle . . secretary, Betty Vickers . . treasurer, George Curry . .



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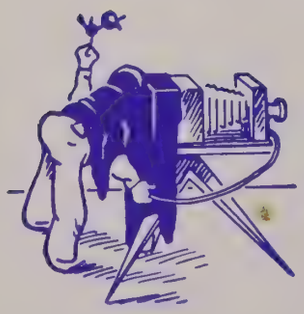
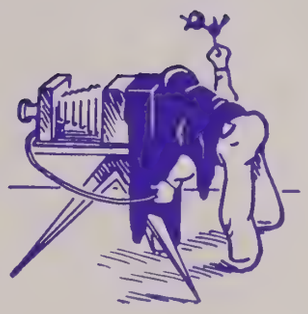
1. Sing sweetly for the ladies . . . 2. Now listen here Freshmen . . . 3. Royalty partakes . . . 4. After dinner tradition . . . 5. After the show . . . 6. May I have the next dance? . . . 7. Sunday afternoon . . . 8. Yea, Otterbein! . . . 9. Hope you like it, Ma . . . 10. The SIBYL is out . . . 11. Happy Birthday, Prexy . . . 12. What —more presents? . . .



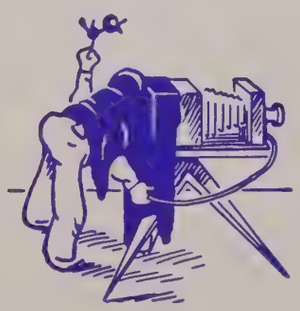


1. After the storm...2. Mrs. Schlag shows how...3. W. A. A. Banquet...4. Be good, Boys... ...5. Bring home the bacon...6. Prof. Smith lends a hand...7. You swing a wicked axe, Dr. Snavely...8. Mr. Clark and "Dad" Jones have a problem...9. Rushing...10. Bed-time at the "Y" Retreat...11. That's the way, Irene...12. Doris performs...13. Botany lab...14. Swisher and Steinmetz act interested...

BEAUTIES..

—Courtesy Esquire Magazine

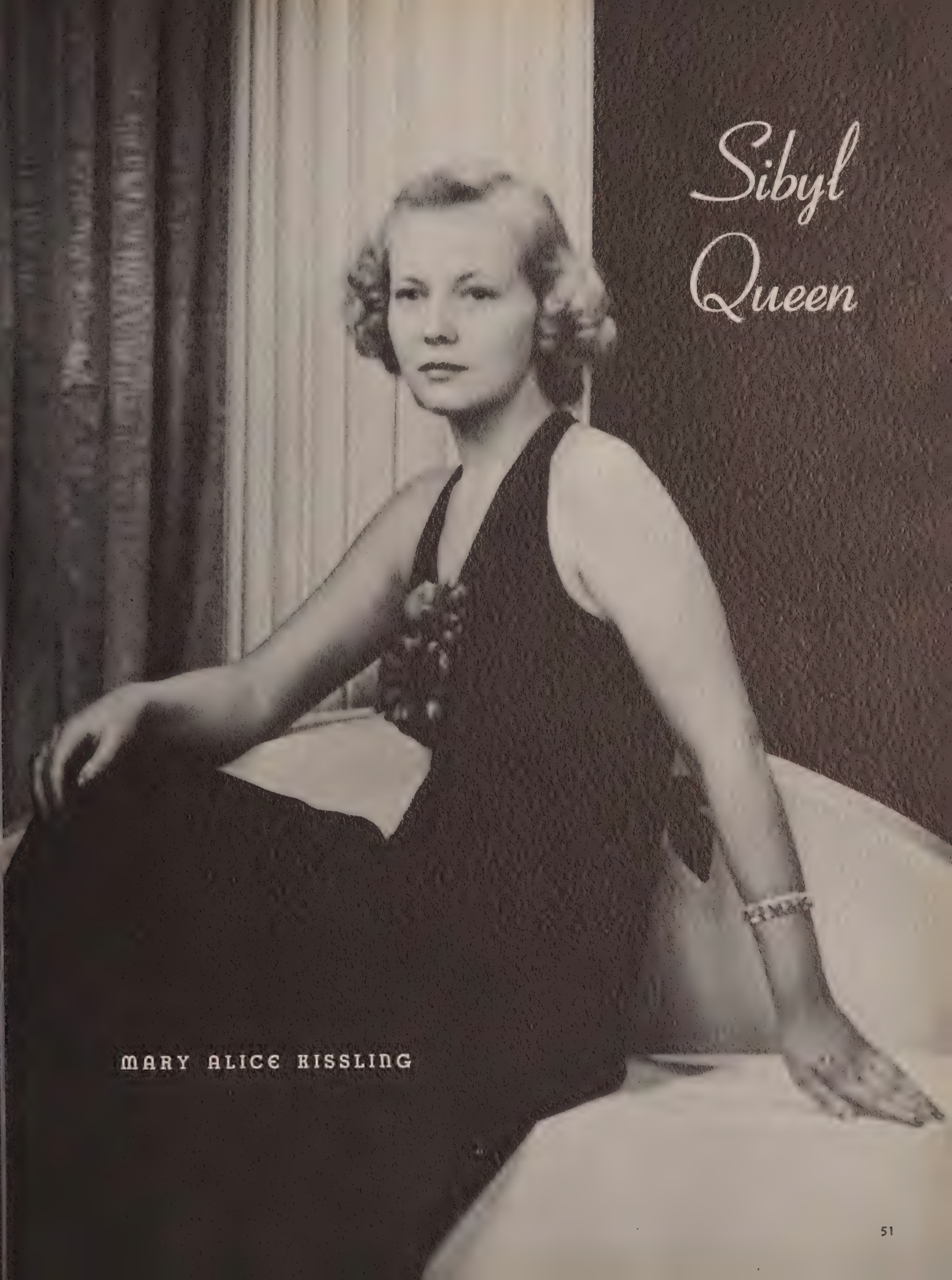
Bing Crosby . . final judge in selecting queens . . students chose forty most popular girls . . second vote left ten . . Bing picked the "Winners" . . which is unusual for Bing . . (knowing his luck at picking winning horses) . . May queen . . spring . . clowns . . play . . homecoming . . football . . chrysanthemums . . fur coats . . beautiful co-eds . . a lovely queen . . snow . . cold . . winter homecoming . . smiling winter princess . . lovely, lovely ladies . . admired by women . . adored by men . .



FERN GRIFFITH

MARY ELLEN KRANER

Sibyl Queen



Sibyl Queen

MARY ALICE KISSLING

DONNA KELLY

Sibyl Queen

Sibyl Queen

VIRGINIA BROWN

Winter
Princess
JOSEPHINE
MOOMAW

MARY LOU
PLYMALE

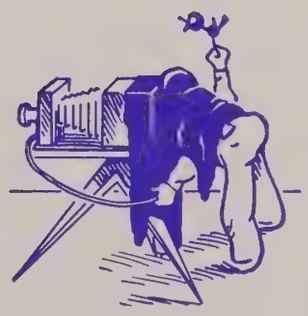
Homecoming Queen

REPRESENTATIVE

MARY BETH CADE . . . Epsilon Kappa Tau . . . Secretary of Sophomore Class . . . interests . . . Science . . . McFadden Science Club's first Secretary . . . Secretary-Treasurer of Sigma Zeta . . . Assistant to Professor Esselstyn . . . W.A.A. . . . attractive personality . . . sincerity a second nature . . . reserved . . . enthusiastic . . . friendly . . . "Studious of ease, and fond of humble things" . . .

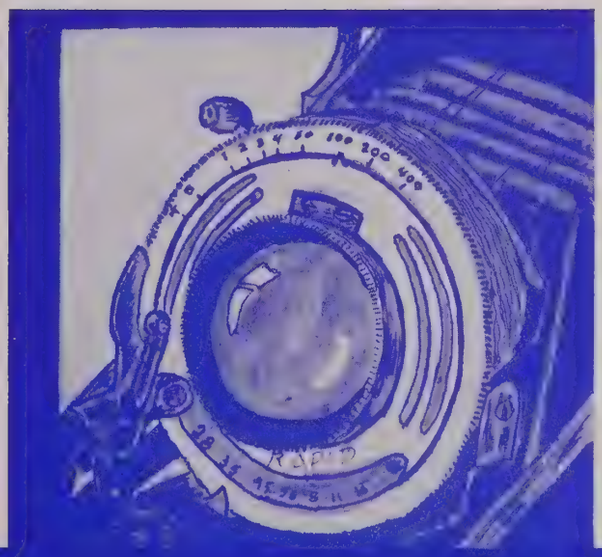
PAUL COOLEY . . . Frosh football player . . . Sophomore class president . . . Student Council . . . president of college student governing body . . . an outstanding man on college campus . . . quiet . . . sincere . . . a willing worker . . . Fraternity . . . Sigma Delta Phi . . . president first semester '38-'39 . . . "fills the unforgiving minute" . . . success is his . . .

SENIORS



PAUL ZIEGLER . . . Varied interests . . . Y.M.C.A. cabinet member . . . King Hall Board Member . . . Sophomore Class Treasurer . . . first president of McFadden Science Club . . . 1938 Sibyl staff . . . President of honored class . . . three years in Glee Club . . . Eta Phi Mu . . . fraternal home . . . willingness . . . friendly . . . "write him as one who loves his fellow men" . . .

GRACE BURDGE . . . Thespian Cap and Dagger . . . International Relations Club . . . Y.W.C.A. . . . '38 Sibyl Staff . . . T. & C. staff . . . Secretary to Prof. Martin . . . President of Epsilon Kappa Tau . . . W.A.A. prexy . . . Manager of Girls' Glee Club . . . truly representative . . . "Not to live but to live well" . . .



ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

INTERSORORITY GROUP COUNCIL

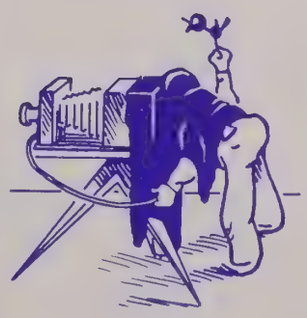
TOP ROW: Deever, Cousins, Simoni, Jeremiah, F. Griffith.

SECOND ROW: Albright, Love, Hughes, Ehrlich.

FRONT ROW: Burdge, R. Green, A. Carter, Varian.

PAN-HELLENIC..

Two from each sorority . . tries to straighten out any conflicts or difficulties between the groups . . meetings in the Date Room . . heaviest duties during rushing . . President Alice Carter cautions girls about dirty rushing . . cutting remarks . . peeved members . . forceful speakers discovered . . everything must be smoothed over before meeting is adjourned . . finally Hell Week makes its debut . . then a long period of inactivity until late spring election . . another year of the same round of activities to look forward to!



SIGMA ALPHA TAU..

Sigma Alpha Tau . . better known as the "Owl Club" . . founded in 1910 . . motto, "Sagacity, Affection, and Truth" . . flower, yellow chrysanthemum . . a new teal blue (feet off) studio couch . . cabinet for the "club crockery" . . several new white lamp shades keep the club room bright . . seventeen new members have rather worn out the once-gay rug . . year's high spots include . . hay rides . . progressive supper for prospective pledges . . winter skating party . . winter formal at the Neil House, in collaboration with Talisman . . a gala spring formal . . occasional hen parties . . spur-of-the-moment, fly-away week-end trips . . spreads and flings at unearthly hours . . suited only to "Owls" . .

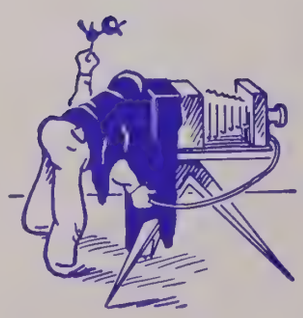
President . . . . . Gweneth Cousins
Secretary . . . . . Kathleen O'Brien
Treasurer . . . . . Kathryn Deever
Social Chairman . . . . . Sara Jo Curts

ACTIVES

Marjorie Bartholomew
Gweneth Cousins
Kathryn Deever
Kathleen O'Brien
Martha Jean Richmond
Mary Wells
Vivian Yoder
Gladys Grabill
Bettyjane Brown
Sara Jo Curts
Mary Garver
Louise Gleim
Betty Woodworth
Eileen Blake
Jane Coleman
Florence Emert
Jean Gladden
Mary Alice Kissling
Reta LaVine
Mary Learish
Jeanette MacNair
Edna Mecusker
Clarine Moore
Janet Scanland
Betty Sekerak
Betty Jo Trump

PLEDGES

Clara Sharpless
Katherine McDivitt
Beth Rush



OWL . .

TOP ROW: Mrs. Clark, Bartholomew, Blake, B. Brown, Coleman, Cousins.

FOURTH ROW: Curts, Deever, Emert, Garver, Gladden, Gleim.

THIRD ROW: G. Grabill, Kissling, LaVine, MacNair, McDivitt, Mecusker.

SECOND ROW: Moore, O'Brien, Richmond, Rush, Scanland, Sekerak.

FIRST ROW: Sharpless, Trump, Wells, Woodworth, Yoder.

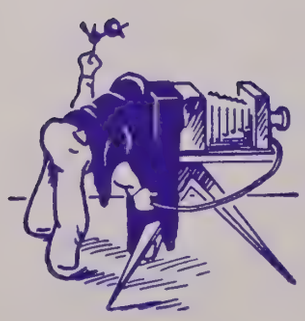
TAU EPSILON MU..

Tau Epsilon Mu . . founded in 1914 by the C.O.D. . . "Cream of the Dorm" . . first constitution buried by Alum Creek . . organized again . . Talisman is the scareb . . colors are purple and gold . . motto, "Everybody's Lonesome" . . flower is the Talisman Rose . . Sponsor, Mrs. McCracken . . numerous parties, among them a fall skating party . . winter formal with the Owls . . dancing party at the Grill . . and the climax of the year, the spring formal the last of May . .

President.....Betty Hughes
Vice-President.....Carolyn Krehbiel
Secretary.....Esther Day
Treasurer.....Agnes Dailey
Social Chairman.....Kathleen Mollett

ACTIVES

Betty Hughes
Meredith Rosensteel
Dorothy Steiner
Esther Day
Nancy Light
Ruth Ehrlich
Carrie Harris
Carolyn Krehbiel
Agnes Dailey
Mary Ellen Kraner
Mary Lou Plymale
Wanda Grimes
Kathleen Mollett
Elizabeth Hilliard
Roberta Hall
Phyllis Light
Betty Rosensteel
Helen Cheek
Georgia Turner
Ruth Smith
Ruthanna Shuck
Mary Jane Kline
Ruth Cook
Mary Jane Brehm
Lois Arnold
Martha Baker
Margaret Weekley
Almena Innerst
Helene Bauer
Mary Elizabeth Smelker



TALISMAN . .

TOP ROW: L. Arnold, Baker, Bauer, Brehm, H. Cheek, R. Cook.

FOURTH ROW: E. Day, Dailey, Ehrlich, W. Grimes, Hall, Harris.

THIRD ROW: Hilliard, Hughes, Innerst, Kline, Kraner, Krehbiel.

SECOND ROW: N. Light, P. Light, Mollett, Plymale B. Rosensteel, M. Rosensteel.

FIRST ROW: Shuck, Smelker, R. Smith, Steiner, Turner, Weekley.

THETA NU..

Theta Nu of Greenwich . . organized in 1917 . . under the purple and white . . flower, violet . . motto, "Artes Honorabit" meaning, "She will honor the arts" . . rush tea . . Greenwich Village rush party . . checkered tablecloths . . candles . . silhouette drawings . . bizarre decoration . . dinner for alumni and pledges at Beechwold tavern . . dinner at the Maramor and theater party for the pledges . . joint winter formal with the Arbutus at the Columbus Women's Club . . Tradition . . spring formal at Granville Inn . . farewell slumber party for seniors . . Commencement . . hellos and goodbyes . .

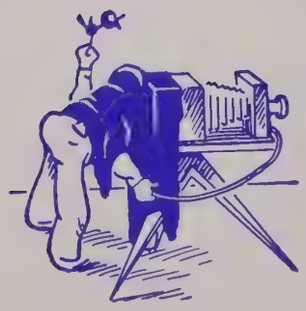
President . . . . . Ruth Green
Secretary . . . . . Jean McCloy
Treasurer . . . . . Betty Haverstock
Sergeant-at-arms . . . . . Isabel Howe

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Elder
Mrs. Felty
Martha Bell

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Suzanne Emery
Ruth Green
Floribel Lambert
Mary Anderson
Isabel Howe
Betty Haverstock
Virginia Jeremiah
Jean McCloy
Rosemary McGee
Isabel Miller
Mary Lou Myers
Lorraine Ratliffe
Janice Bean
Beulah Beck
Betty Forster
Vivian Mattox



THETA NU . .

TOP ROW: Mrs. Schlag, Anderson, Bean, B. Beck, Emery, Forester.

SECOND ROW: R. Green, Haverstock, Howe, Jeremiah, Lambert, Mattox.

THIRD ROW: J. McCloy, McGee, Myers, I. Miller, Ratliffe.

EPSILON KAPPA TAU..

"Arbutus" . . founded in 1918 . . chose for their motto, "Eros Kai Timi" . . selected the Trailing Arbutus as the flower from which the colors pink and white were chosen . . this year celebrated their twentieth anniversary . . pledging . . feeds . . gangsters on the loose, a new idea in parties . . bull sessions . . club meetings . . winter formal with Greenwich . . Hell Week, when we find that the pledges can really take it . . formal initiation . . dinner party in Columbus in honor of the new actives wtih a co-ed party at the Grill afterwards . . highlight of the year the Spring Formal held off the campus . . Commencement luncheon . . diplomas . . saying goodbye to old classmates . . until next fall . . memories . . good times . . friends . .

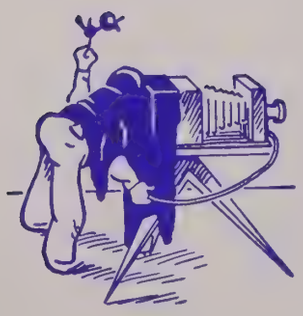
President . . . . . Grace Burdge
Vice-President . . . . . Marjorie Fox
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Margaret Johnson
Sergeant-at-arms . . . . . Josephine Moomaw

ACTIVES

Betty Bercaw
Virginia Brown
Grace Burdge
Mary Beth Cade
June Courtright
Lois Finley
Marjorie Fox
Fern Griffith
Margaret Johnson
Jessie McCrary
Josephine Moomaw
Berenice Molesworth
Anna Dell Voorhees
Dorothy Arkill
Doris Blackwood
Irene Glaze
Rita Kohlhepp
Jean Cook
Jane Gallagher
Bette Greene
Mary Louise Healy
Donna Kelly
Betty Vickers
Martha Williams
Janet Woolery

PLEDGES

Wanda Miller



EPSILON KAPPA TAU . .

TOP ROW: Mrs. West, Mrs. Shackson, D. Arkill, Bercaw, Blackwood, V. Brown.

SECOND ROW: Burdge, Cade, J. Cook, J. Courtright, Finley, Fox.

THIRD ROW: Gallagher, Glaze, B. Green, Griffith, Healy, Johnson.

FOURTH ROW: Kelly, Kohlhepp, McCreary, W. Miller, Molesworth, Moomaw.

FIFTH ROW: Vickers, Voorhees, M. Williams, Woolery.

KAPPA PHI OMEGA..

Kappa Phi Omega . . organized in 1921 . . also called Onyx after the club stone . . motto, "Loyonte nous oblige" . . Chrysanthemum is the flower . . blue and gold the colors . . Sponsor, Mrs. Spessard . . new members . . new friendships . . events of the year begun by a visit to Mexico—or—the pledge party . . teas . . a scavenger hunt . . unique Christmas party . . jump week theatre party in Columbus . . the winter formal . . roller skating parties . . early breakfasts in the woods . . senior party . . and last of all the spring formal . . graduation . . and farewells . . but, we remain "Sisters and friends unto the end" . .

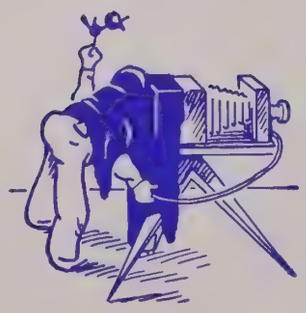
President . . . . . Anne Sonnenberg
Vice-President . . . . . Louise Dillon
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Helen Albright
Reporters . . . . . Lillian Bale, Ruth Prince

ACTIVES

Rachael McIntyre
Mary Simoni
Anne Sonnenberg
Helen Albright
Louise Dillon
Ruth Prince
Lillian Bale
Margaret Lane
Lozella Beckel
Sara Brickner
Wanda Hatton
Betty Mitchell
Ruth Otsuki
Sara Weimer

PLEDGES

Wilma Jean Boyer
Geraldine Chamberlain
Anamae Martin
Grace McKeal
Ruth Sporck



ONYX . .

TOP ROW:
Mrs. Spessard, Albright, Bale, Beckel, Boyer, Brickner.

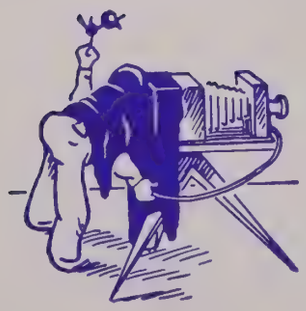
THIRD ROW:
Chamberlain, Dillon, Hatton, Lane, A. Martin, McIntyre.

SECOND ROW:
McKeal, Mitchell, Otsuki, Prince, Simoni, Sonnenberg.

FIRST ROW:
Sporck, Weimer.

RHO KAPPA DELTA..

Rho Kappa Delta . . founded in 1922 . . with eight charter members . . under the guidance of Mrs. Floyd Vance . . who was followed in 1925 by Mrs. C. O. Altman . . She's still our guiding hand . . and help at crucial moments . . Arcady's flower is the wistful pansy . . whose deep velvety purple combines with the white to form the club colors . . the motto is "Thoughtful each of all" . . the sorority sent Helen Cole Young, the first representative of United Brethren Colleges to distant Africa's tropic climes . . and with Arleen Noyes Thompson in Hawaii . . it's no wonder we have such a time getting our alumnae together . . but the ones nearby compensate for the ones we never see . . Mrs. Mencke's "Little Yellow Baskets" of luscious cookies and Mrs. Young's splendid entertainment . . the scholarship cup in the clubroom proves that Arcady once attained highest scholastic honors five consecutive semesters back when . . the present school-year started with Alice Carter at the helm . . June as her able assistant . . Thelma Denbrook taking the minutes for the third consecutive year and as usual forgetting to transcribe them . . Jean Sowers handled the finances for the second year . . while Mary Margaret Evans reported the sorority news . . and Marjorie Arkill fulfilled her role as historian by making history . . a change of atmosphere was managed by a bit of interior decorating abetted by Donna's falling through the coffee table . . rushing began with Alice at the head of the Intersorority Council . . a gypsy tea at Mrs. Mencke's . . a hobo barn party at which June fell down an unexpected stairs with the coffee pot . . pledges Allegra Allspaugh, Marguerite Lightle and Doris Norris were taken active at the beginning of the



ARCADY . .

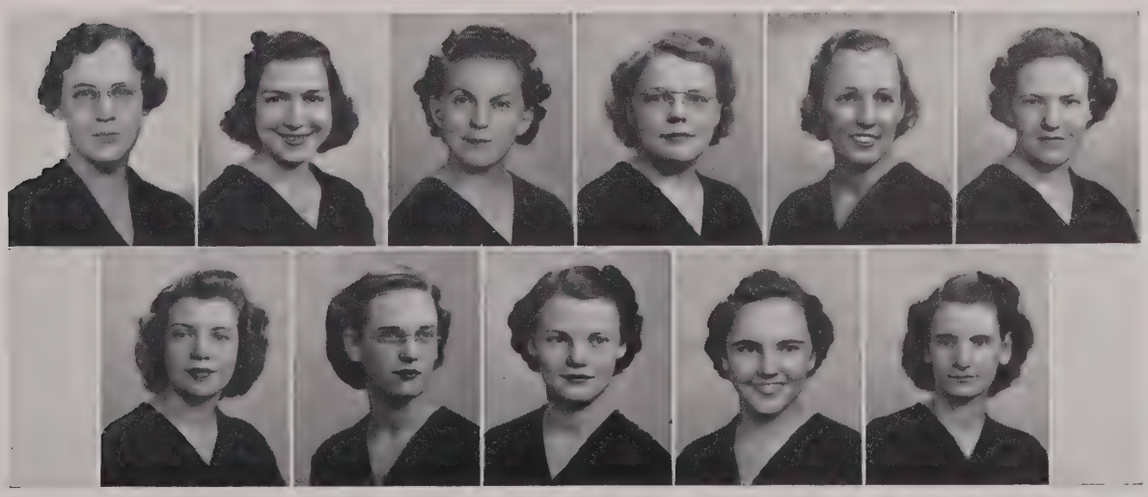
second semester . . while Anna Peters was welcomed joyously into the pledge chapter . . following Kay Ward's return to Westerville a skating party in Columbus broke at least the monotony . . to mention no bones . . at Christmas the pledges really outdid themselves in the way of parties . . by the time we had chased from fourth to first a half a dozen times we were ready for the bounteous repast provided . . vacation over, June Varian was elected to succeed Alice . . as Donna Love became vice-president . . everyone's spirits rose with the winter formal in company with Kappa Phi Omega at the Beechwold . . Jump Week brought forth another party while the coeds eagerly planned for the spring formal to be held on May 20 at the Granville Inn . . and the graduation of their six senior members . .

RHO KAPPA DELTA

President.....June Varian
Secretary.....Thelma Denbrook
Treasurer.....Jean Sowers

ACTIVES

Alice Carter
Thelma Denbrook
Donna Love
Doris Norris
June Varian
Marjorie Arkill
Jean Sowers
Elizabeth Stokes
Catherine Ward
Mary Margaret Evans
Allegra Allspaugh
Marguerite Lightle



TOP ROW: Mrs. Altman, Allspaugh, M. Arkill, Carter, Densbrook, Evans.
FIRST ROW: Lightle, Love, Sowers, Varian, Ward.

PI KAPPA PHI..

Pi Kappa Phi . . founded in 1908 . . by Harry D. Thompson, Lester J. Essig, William B. Grise, and Charles D. Yates . . reorganized in 1914 acquired the name Country Club by living in Hamby Jones home on West Broadway . . two years later a nomadic life began by moving to the old Bailey home on West Main Street . . moving to the apartments above Wolf's Market . . to the upper floors of their present location . . then called the "Morgue" . . then to the second floor of Stockdale's Funeral Home . . but death had no sting . . Plum Street in Robinson's home until 1934 . . moving to Davidson's home on West Main Street . . the final move was into the house at 64 West College Ave. . . celebrating their 30th anniversary during Fall Homecoming . . active members number 36 and 13 pledges . . with such alumni as J. R. Howe, New Prexy, and Dennis D. Brane, College Dean . .

PI KAPPA PHI

President . . . . . Nathaniel Shope
Vice-President . . . . . Harley Learish
Secretary . . . . . Raymond Ditzler
Treasurer . . . . . Adolphus Pringle

ACTIVES

Leo Wellbaum
Raymond Ditzler
Harold Holzworth
Gifford Landon
Harley Learish
Clark Lord
Nathaniel Shope
Raymond Cornelius
William Henry
Kenneth Akom
Richard Grimm
Edward Newton
Adolphus Pringle

Harold Augspurger
John Guillermin
Clyde Good
Ben Glover
Howard Elliott
Richard Wagner
Richard Orndorff
D. W. Stover
Don Walke
Robert Waites
Dwight Spessard
Frank VanSickle

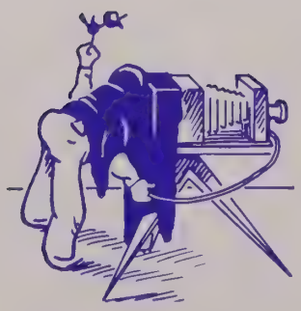
George Needham
Mark Coldiron
John Stephens
William Cover
Wallace Orlidge
Robert Roose
James Corbett
Paul Shartle
George Curry
John Paul Miller
Robert Morrison
Robert Frazier
James Crosby

PLEDGES

Robert Raica
Robert Heffner
Raymond Brubaker
Robert Brown

Eugene Wilkins
Paul Carris
Edsel Day
William Burke

William Morgan
Kenneth Shook
Lew Stahl
Lowell Fichner



COUNTRY CLUB . .

TOP ROW: Akom, Augspurger, Brubaker, R. Brown, Burk, Carris, Coldiron.

SIXTH ROW: Corbett, Cornelius, Cover, Curry, E. Day, Ditzler, H. Elliott.

FIFTH ROW: B. Glover, Good, Grimm, Guillermin, Heffner, Henry, Holzworth.

FOURTH ROW: Landon, H. Learish, Lord, J. Miller, W. Morgan, R. Morrison, Needham.

THIRD ROW: Newton, W. Orlidge, Orndorff, Pringle, Raica, Roose, Shartle.

SECOND ROW: Shook, Shope, Spessard, Stahl, Stephens, Stover, VanSickle.

FIRST ROW: D. Wagner, Waites, Walke, Wellbaum, Wilkin.

ZETA PHI..

Zeta Phi . . formally recognized in 1931 . . merger of Delta Beta Kappa and Lambda Kappa Tau . . Dr. B. W. Valentine first sponsor and Dr. Schear present enthusiastic sponsor . . after 10 years previous association with Lambda Kappa Tau . . first house located 63 W. College Ave., moving to their permanent house on W. Main St. . . activities . . spring formal . . house parties . . Dance at Minerva Lake Country Club . . informal stag reception after Dan Harris's Concert . . Memorial Day picnic . . Frat flower Dr. Van Fleet Rose . . colors black, white, and gold . . Zeta Lion, official publication . .

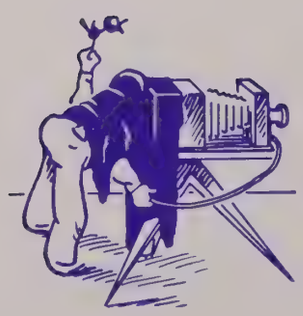
President . . . . . Thomas Cook
Vice-President . . . . . Roland Steinmetz
Secretary . . . . . Perry Wysong
Treasurer . . . . . Frederick Brady
Social Chairman . . . . . Robert Weaston
Critic . . . . . Ferd Wagner

ACTIVES

Walter Arnold
Frederick Brady
John Bogner
James Carter
Thomas Cook
Arthur Duhl
John Winkle
Perry Wysong
Roland Steinmetz
Myron Clark
Tom Brady
Eugene Gould
Robert Weaston
Ferd Wagner
Delman Clark
Mack Grimes
William Johns
Neil Mann
Victor Ritter
George Unterburger
Robert Wagner
Lloyd Chapman

PLEDGES

Robert Cornell
Richard Green
Lester Halverson
Tom Hessin
Neal Inscho
Edgar Livingston
Russell Martin
William Noll
William O'Harra
Harry Powell
William Roley
Reynold Slaughter
James Stone
Fred Strine
Carl Swern
Peter Sydoriak
Francis VanGundy
Harold Wilson



ZETA PHI . .

TOP ROW:
F. Brady, T. Brady, J. Carter, D. Clark, M. Clarke, T. Cook, Cornell.

FOURTH ROW:
Duhl, M. Grimes, Halverson, Hessin, Inscho, Johns, Mann.

THIRD ROW:
R. Martin, Noll, Powell, Ritter, Roley, Steinmetz, J. Stone.

SECOND ROW:
Strine, Swern, Sydoriak, Unterburger, VanGundy, F. Wagner, Weaston.

FIRST ROW:
Wilson, Winkle, Wysong.

SIGMA DELTA PHI..

Known to the masses as Sphinx . . . located near the cemetery . . . founded in 1918 . . . fraternity flower American Beauty Rose . . . house parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Courtright . . . parties during year include "Yatch Party," "ye ole barn dance" . . . several dances at "Willies" . . . party with Annex in Linden . . . plus many impromptu parties . . . "prof" Shackson acquired as a co-sponsor to work with "prof" McCloy . . . frat teams very successful in acquiring new cups for the mantle . . . varsity champs in basketball . . . prune league champs in volleyball and basketball . . . possesses the privilege of having five jump-week kings in succession . . . added new front room suite . . . radio and phonograph-pickup . . . annual spring formal dinner dance held June 3 . . . frat picnic held May 30 . . .

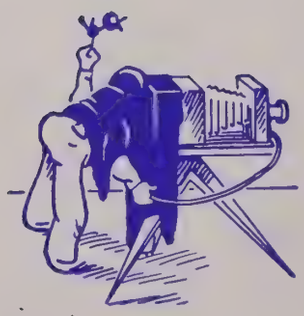
First Semester		Second Semester
Paul Cooley	PRESIDENT	Ralph Ernsberger
Dwight Ballenger	VICE-PRESIDENT	Dwight Ballenger
Donald Courtright	SECRETARY	Paul Gwinner
Bill Cook	TREASURER	Dale Stone

ACTIVES

Edgar Arndt
Dwight Ballenger
Charles Beadle
Ronald Beck
Ralph Beiner
Louis Bremer
Raymond Clary
William Cook
Paul Cooley
Donald Courtright
Monroe Courtright
Gary Dodds
Ralph Ernsberger
Paul Gwinner
Kenneth Green
Granville Hammond
Ralph Herron
Henry Karg
Fred Long
Leslie Meckstroth
Dale Nichols
Arthur Secrest
Dale Stone
John Stone
Wilbur Zimmerman

PLEDGES

Howard Altman
Charles Bridwell
Robert Chrisman



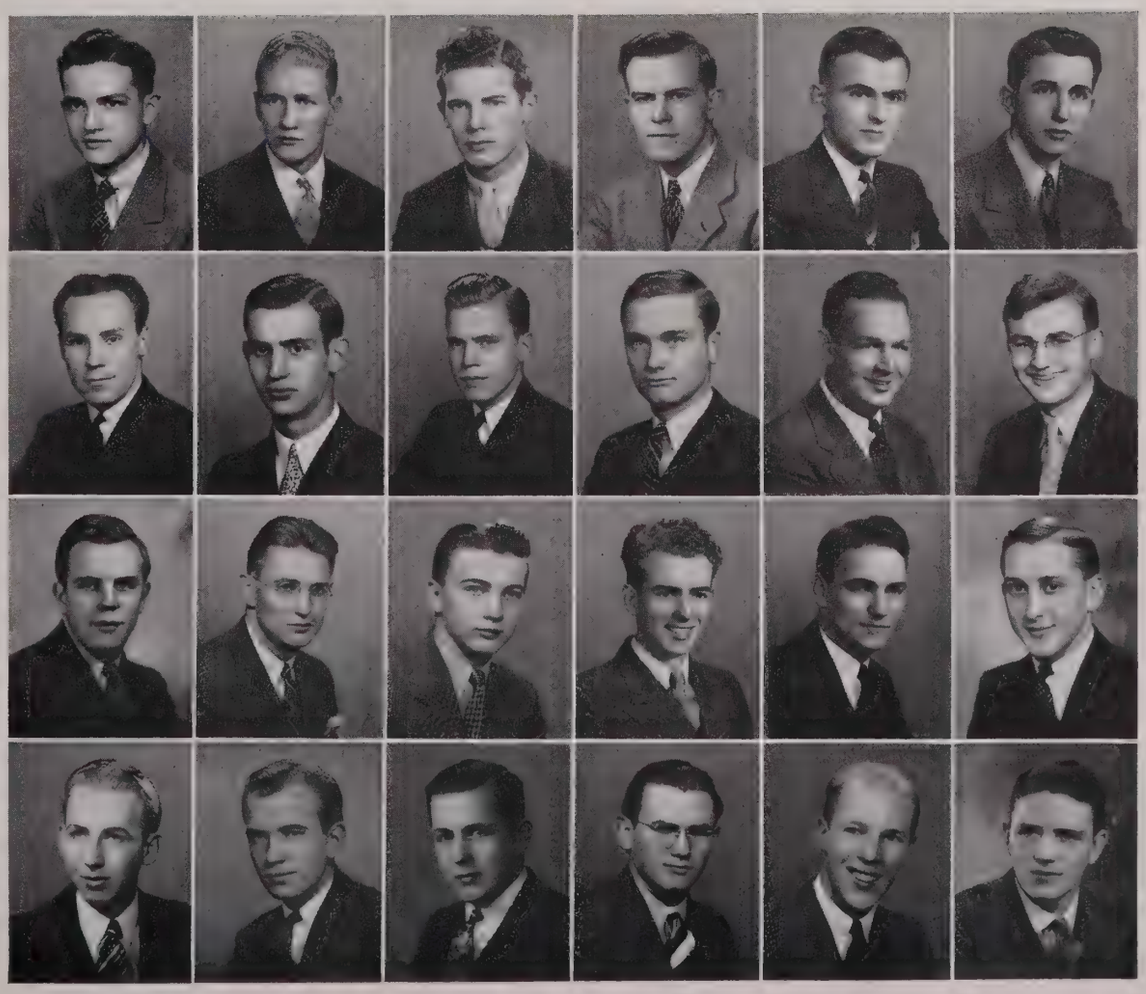
SPHINX . .

TOP ROW:
Arndt, Ballenger, R. Beck, Beadle, Beiner, Bremer.

SECOND ROW:
Clary, B. Cook, Cooley, D. Courtright, M. Courtright, Chrisman.

THIRD ROW:
Ernsberger, K. Green, Gwinner, Hammond, Herron, Karg.

FOURTH ROW:
Long, Meckstroth, Nichols, D. Stone, J. Stone, Zimmerman.



ETA PHI MU..

Founded in 1922 . . . organized by E. B. Studebaker, R. M. Johnston and J. W. Lichliter . . . six charter members . . . first residence on East College in back of old post office building . . . moved in 1925 to present site at 159 West Park Street . . . under the very able sponsorship of F. A. Hanawalt . . . proud to be one of the two fraternities on the campus which remained as one club ever since it was founded.

President.....Robert Hohn
Vice-President.....Charles Morrison
Recording Secretary.....Donald Hanawalt
Corresponding Secretary.....Ted Neff
Treasurer.....Paul Ziegler
Reporter.....Dwight Ashcraft
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Randall Campbell

ACTIVES

Robert Grise
Robert Hohn
Charles Morrison
Paul Ziegler
Donald Hanawalt
Berle Babler
Dwight Ashcraft
Herbert Denlinger
Ted Neff
Fred Nicolle
Darrell Drucker
Steele Nowlin
Thomas Gardner
William Tinnerman
James Schumaker
Elmer Schear
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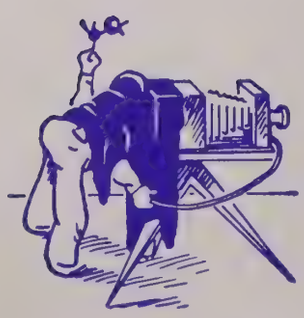
Marion Duckwall
Cliff Bartholomew
Roger Reynolds
Ross Wilhelm



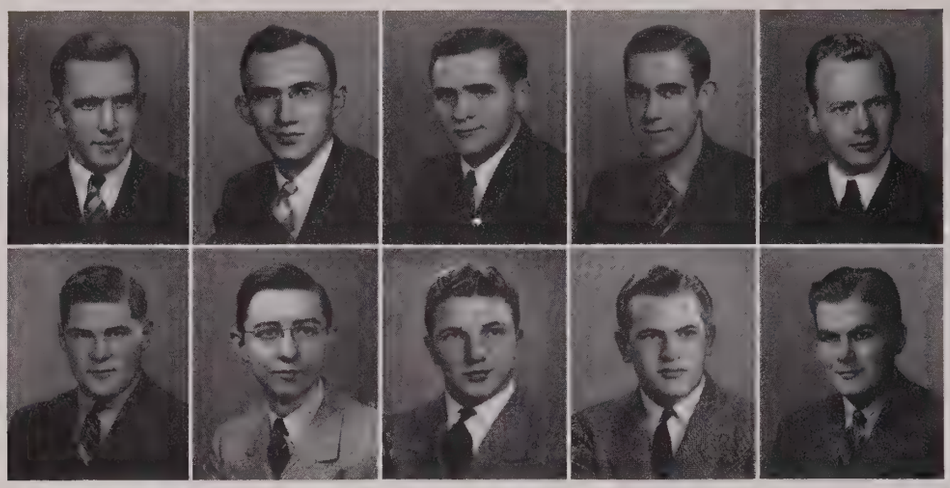
JONDA . .

TOP ROW:
Ashcraft, Babler, C. Bartholomew, Calihan, Campbell, Denlinger.

SECOND ROW:
Drucker, Duckwall, Hanawalt, Morrison, Neff, Nicolle.

THIRD ROW:
Nowlin, Reynolds, Schear, Shumaker, Stevens, Tinnerman.

FOURTH ROW:
Ward, Welch, H. Young, Ziegler.



TOP ROW: Briggs, Daughtery, Fountanelle, Hinton, McFeeley.
SECOND ROW: Osterwise, Patterson, Rife, Underwood, G. Vance.

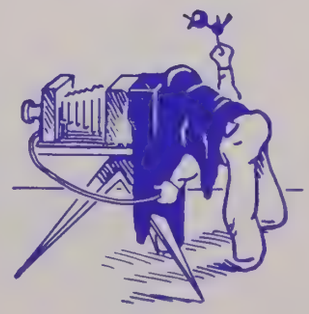
Annex to you . . oldest fraternity on campus . . founded in 1908 . . only nine active members this year . . cause for inauspicious year . . in addition to being without a club house . . making plans with alumni for new home next fall . . trying situations add new meaning to motto . . All For One and One For All . . enjoyed winter formal with Country Club . . and winter dance with Sphinx Club . . sails under colors of Black and Gold . . favored flower is primrose . . losing only one member thru graduation . . looking forward to big year in '40.

ACTIVES:

George Vance
Merritt Briggs
Wayne Hinton
Paul Fountanelle
Don Patterson
Robert Daugherty
William Underwood
Gerald Rife
Oliver Osterwise
Robert McFeeley

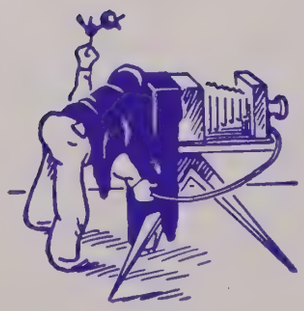
PI BETA SIGMA..

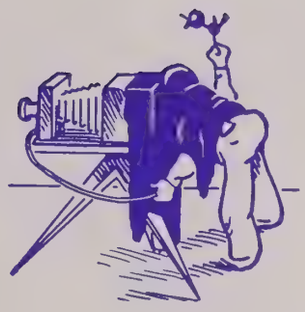
DAYS AND DAZE..



MAY DAY..

1. The little men look up . . Bobbie, Rita, Mary Lou, and Ruth . . 2. What's so funny, Fern? . . 3. May Day not complete without May pole dance . . 4. Prof. Shackson directs . . 5. The beginning of the dance . . 6. Some more entertainment . . 7. The May Day chorus . . 8. Scotchie as Rip Van Winkle . . 9. Onlookers . . 10. Professor Spessard watches too . . 11. Josie, Bill, Mary and Berle are intrigued . .



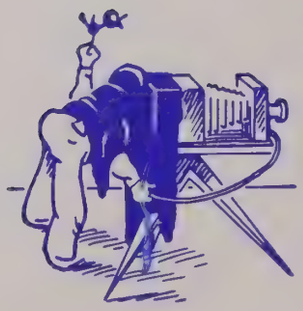


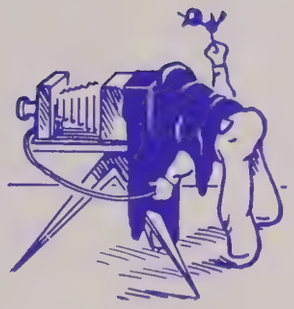
GRADUATION..

1. Seniors march on . . 2. and on . . 3. and on . . 4. and on . . 5. "Our hearts are only thine" . . 6. Vinnie leaves a remembrance . . 7. "May I fix your tassel?" says Dr. Schear to Mrs. Crumrine . . 8. Jane reads the will while Vinnie and Izzie look on . . 9. They are commencing . . 10. They still march on . . 11. Receiving the sheepskins . . 12. "Parting is such sweet sorrow", J. Norris weeps . .

DAYS..

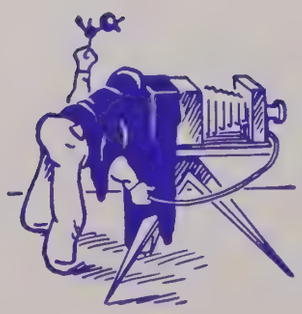
1. Jonda paints the tower . . 2. George, hurt in the sack rush . . 3. "Watch the birdie" says Dr. Schear . . 4. "Yell louder!" say Goodie, Beckie, Donna, and Ray . . 5. Hold everything, Bob . . 6. Homecoming . . 7. Scrap Day for the Freshies . . 8. Meatball takes a Sophomore for a ride . . 9. All eyes on Mary Lou . . 10. Yea! Freshies . . 11. The Queen and her court . . 12. Varsity "O" Princess and her ladies-in-waiting . . 13. Snodgrass fans Underwood's brow . .





DAZE..

1. You don't say . . 2. Thanks for the show—Freshies . . 3. Truckin' on down . . 4. Professors—oops—pardon, Profs. are IN the wagon (5) . . 6. Being "Jump Week King" isn't so bad, eh MacGoosey? . . 7. Whispering? (that's what John says) . . 8. No more can be said . . 9. Let's have a little less noise . . 10. Caught in the act . . 11. It goes like this . . 12. It's the Gypsy in them . . 13. Juniors at it again—this time it's a belling . .



ACTIVITIES

SIGMA ZETA

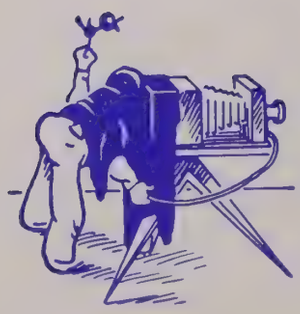
TOP ROW: Grimm, Hanawalt, Wellbaum, P. Cheek, Henry, Winkle.

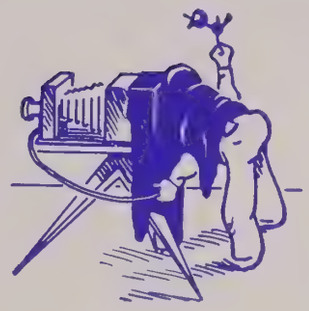
SECOND ROW: Steinmetz, Prof. McCloy, Howe, Prof. Hanawalt, Dr. Schear.

FIRST ROW: Cousins, Babler, Cade, Ernsberger, Steiner.

SIGMA ZETA..

Ohio Epsilon Chapter . . national honorary scientific fraternity . . scholarship, character, scientific ability . . "B" average . . explosions . . acids . . odors . . startling discoveries . . catastrophies . . life, growth, death . . from telescope to microscope, and all for science . . interest grows . . hopes arise . . ideas become implanted . . amateurs in the work to carry on life, health, and happiness . . Ralph Ernsberger, master scientist . . Berle Babler, vice master scientist . . Mary Beth Cade, recorder-treasurer . . Dorothy Steiner, program chairman . .





McFADDEN SCIENCE..

Scientists in the making . . organized in 1936 . . named in honor of Dr. McFadden, donor of McFadden science hall . . composed of ambitious young scientists to be . . chemists . . biologists . . botanists . . bacteriologists . . physicists physiologists . . head scientist, Robert Waites . . Dwight Spessard, his assistant . . Jean McCloy, recorder and money taker . . Clark Lord, chief bouncer . . Professor McCloy, adviser . . Berle Babler, Sigma Zeta representative . . members from all four classes . . keen interest in science necessary . . bi-monthly meetings . . advancements, discoveries, and current topics in various fields of science reported . .

McFADDEN SCIENCE CLUB

TOP ROW: D. Spessard, R. Wagner, VanSickle, Walker.

SECOND ROW: Sekerak, Emert, Duckwall, Hickman, LaVine.

FIRST ROW: Emery, Waites, Lawyer, Lord, Trump.

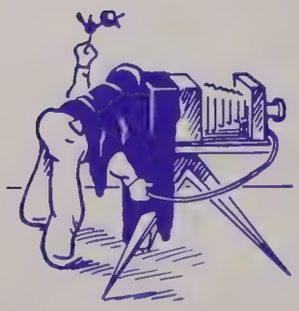
PI KAPPA DELTA

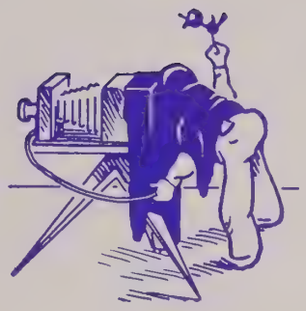
TOP ROW: Marlow, Patterson, Carlock, J. Clippinger, R. Wagner.

SECOND ROW: Prof. Smith, Prof. Anderson, Jeremiah, N. Light, M. Rosensteel.

PI KAPPA DELTA..

Largest national forensic fraternity . . Epsilon Chapter . . debates . . orations . . extemporaneous speaking . . both men and women . . Otterbein represented at Topeka, Kansas last year for National Convention . . made nice showing . . headed by that forceful speaker, Don Patterson . . capably coached by Professor Anderson . . other golden-voiced members include: Virginia Jeremiah, Meredith Rosensteel, John Clippinger, and Dick Wagner.





CAP & DAGGER . .

Would-be Thespians . . . parade before the footlights . . . grease paint and make-up . . . coached by "Prof" Smith . . . Rosemary McGee heads this group of actors . . . annual play . . . this year, "When the Dawn Comes" . . . a costume drama of Washington's days . . . main purpose is to discover and develop new talent . . . potential members of Theta Alpha Phi . . .

CAP AND DAGGER

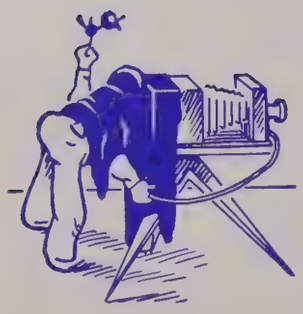
SECOND ROW: Jeremiah, Burton, Burdge, Unterburger, Cade, Deever, F. Griffith.

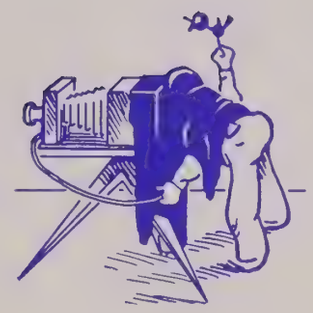
FIRST ROW: Wellbaum, J. Courtright, Lord, Moomaw, Ballenger.

QUIZ AND QUILL
SECOND ROW: Ayer, O'Brien, M. Rosensteel, N. Light, Hohn.
FIRST ROW: Ehrlich, Prof. Altman, Love, Voorhees.

QUIZ & QUILL . .

Founded by a group of students under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. Sherrick and Professor Altman . . . purpose to foster greater enjoyment of good literature . . . special emphasis on creative literary production . . . this year the club celebrated its twentieth anniversary . . . high light of the year, the anthology, under expert editorship of Jean Turner . . . climaxed years of writing . . . Professor Altman, sponsor . . . Donna Love, president . . . Nancy Light, vice-president . . . Ruth Ehrlich, secretary-treasurer . . . Meredith Rosensteel, Editor of Campus Division of the Anthology . . . other members include Anna Dell Voorhees, Joseph Ayer, Kathleen O'Brien, and Robert Hohn.





CHAUCER CLUB . .

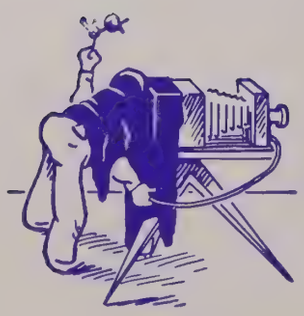
A name as old as English Literature . . . despite the name, study and discussion of the very newest books . . . biographies . . . novels . . . economic and political works, sometimes . . . historical romances . . . poetry . . . all reviewed in the genial atmosphere of a friendly professor's home . . . the annual breakfast at commencement time one of the main social events of the year . . . Professors Anderson and Pendleton, sponsors . . . Thelma Denbrook, president . . . Catherine Burton, secretary-treasurer . . . Agnes Dailey, program chairman . . . Helen Albright, reporter . . . Other members include Randall Campbell, June Courtright, Ruth Green, Jean Mayne, Dick Orndorff, Anna Peters, Meredith Rosensteel, and Sara Smith.

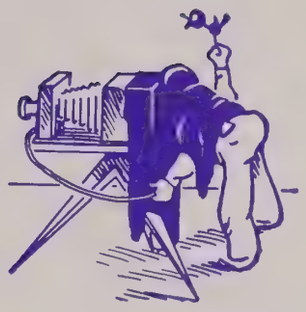
CHAUCER CLUB
SECOND ROW: Albright, S. Smith, Peters, J. Courtright, Mayne, R. Green.
FIRST ROW: Prof. Pendleton, Burton, Campbell, Denbrook, Dr. Anderson.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
THIRD ROW: Glover, Smart, F. Brady, Roose.
SECOND ROW: M. Courtright, Voorhees, LaVine, F. Griffith, D. Courtright.
FIRST ROW: Wysong, Bauer, Dr. Snavely, Burdge, Unterberger.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS . .

For those interested in modern trends of developments along the various lines of International news . . . not a political organization . . . each member retains his individuality and is urged to express his own ideas . . . must be tolerant of opposite viewpoints . . . outstanding event of the year, sojourn at Ohio State University for conference of International Relations Clubs . . . guided by Professor Snavely . . . Catherine Burton assumes dictatorship . . . Perry Wysong, dictator's understudy . . . Anna Dell Voorhees records all acts and decisions . . . members include Arnold, Bauer, Brady, Burdge, Burton, D. Courtright, M. Courtright, Emery, Glover, Green, Griffith, Hammond, Kraner, LaVine, Prince, Roose, Smart, Unterberger, Voorhees, Winkle, Wysong . . . this year afforded many interesting topics for discussion . . . novel campaign for next year's leaders among spring plans.





LIFE WORK RECRUITS . .

Service to mankind . . . desire to promote Christian devotion and fellowship among its members . . . aim to emphasize and clarify the various religious vocations, and the opportunities they offer for Christian service . . . race and creed of little importance to them . . . Overseas Project one of their main concerns . . . Professor Engle, advisor . . . Clarence Connor, president . . . Robert Ward, program chairman . . . Anna Peters, secretary-treasurer . . . Autumn Ward assists at the piano . . . other committee chairmen and subordinate officers are appointed by the president . . . the organization is proud of its increased membership this year, numbering fifty-two loyal members.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS

FIFTH ROW: Smart, Scarberry, Campbell, Messmer.

FOURTH ROW: Lilly, McKeal, L. Martin, Lightle, Leslie, Iles, Houser.

THIRD ROW: Peters, S. Smith, Clifford, H. Young.

SECOND ROW: Pringle, Connor

FIRST ROW: Marlow, Denbrook, R. Ward.

Y.M.C.A.

FIFTH ROW: Calihan, Cook, R. Brown.

FOURTH ROW: Wellbaum, C. Morrison.

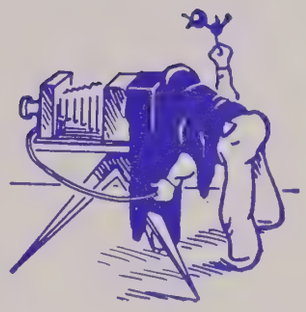
THIRD ROW: M. Courtright, Smart, Shauck, Iles, Houser.

SECOND ROW: Campbell, Pringle, Glover, Curry, Connor, Hanawalt.

FIRST ROW: P. Ziegler, F. Wagner, Messmer, Marlow, R. Ward.

Y. M. C. A. . .

One of the oldest "Y's" in the state of Ohio . . . since its earliest days has stood for Christian living in all phases of college life . . . meetings this year well planned and varied . . . divided into various commissions for the purpose of studying world problems . . . noted for forwarding many good ideas on the campus . . . Charles Messmer leads the group . . . meetings directed by John Clippinger . . . Adolphus Pringle fathered the Big and Little Buddies . . . minister of finance, Ferdinand Wagner . . . Lloyd Houser, social chairman . . . World Fellowship committee headed by Don Patterson . . . Robert Stevens, the man of Courtesy . . . cooperated with the Y.W.C.A. in sending delegates to various Student Christian Conferences.



Y. W. C. A. . .

Aims to make the campus a happier one . . . theme for the year: "Seeing the beautiful through the arts" . . . foreign students attend the International Tea on Armistice Day—engineered by Kathryn Deever . . . Westerville's more unfortunates brought into the Christmas spirit through the efforts of service chairman, Dorothy Steiner . . . president Foribel Lambert pledges new members at candlelight service . . . little vagabond sisters find "big sisters" through Mary Simoni . . . hands across the cabinet table: Carolyn Krehbiel manages the social gatherings, while Kathleen O'Brien handles the financial matters . . . Gweneth Cousins, conference chairman . . . Virginia Brown publicizes events . . . Thelma Denbrook receives new members . . . music made possible by Alice Carter . . . meetings planned by Nancy Light and recorded by Louise Gleim . . . Helen Albright serves as treasurer . . . Overseas Project . . . May Morning Breakfast . . . touching kindness from "heart sisters" . . . friendship . . .

Y.W.C.A.

SIXTH ROW: Chamberlain, Hatton, H. Williams, A. Martin, Woodworth, Lilly, Garver, MacNair, J. Courtright, Moomaw, Evans, McKeal.

FIFTH ROW: Brehm, Bauer, Baker, Howe, Curts, Doran, Vickers, Grimes, Richmond, Burdge, B. J. Brown, G. Grabill, Lightle.

FOURTH ROW: D. Norris, Stokes, Burton, Arnold, Kraner, Ulery, R. Miller, Prince, Coleman.

THIRD ROW: Sporck, Innerst, B. Rosensteel, Steiner, Sonnenberg, Simoni, Bale, Boyer, Gladden.

SECOND ROW: Trump, Emert, Kline, Smelker, H. Cheek, Krehbiel, Otsuki, Albright, Brickner, Shuck.

FIRST ROW: Sharpless, Mecusker, LaVine, Emery, J. Cook, N. Light, B. Mitchell, V. Brown, Cousins, Gleim, O'Brien, Deever.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

FOURTH ROW: Haverstock, Blackwood, R. Cook, Finley, Howe, Healey, Prince, Yoder.

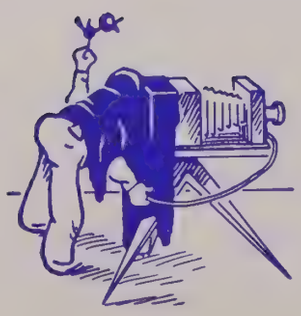
THIRD ROW: Blake, P. Light, A. Ward, Molesworth, Dailey, Steiner, M. Learish.

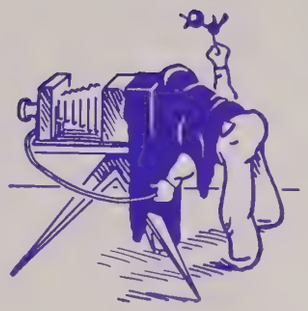
SECOND ROW: Engle, Curts, Garver, E. Day, McDivitt, Rush, R. Green, Varian, K. Ward.

FIRST ROW: R. Smith, G. Grabill, N. Light, A. R. Spessard, A. Carter, Kline, Moomaw.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB . .

Largest enrollment ever . . . harmonious blending of thirty-two soprano and alto voices . . . high light of the year, trip through Pennsylvania . . . varied program . . . spiritual . . . English folksong . . . Finnish lullaby . . . and many other beautiful selections . . . Josie, Alice, Gladys, and Sara Jo harmonize in the quartet . . . home concert grand climax of the year . . . led by Professor Spessard . . . headed by Alice Carter . . . Checked-up on and fined by Gladys Grabill . . . managed very well by Grace Burdge . . .





MEN'S GLEE CLUB . .

A field agent for the college . . . thirty well trained voices . . . deep basses . . . soothing baritones . . . shrill tenors . . . all kept in tune by Professor Spessard . . . specializes in both spiritual and secular numbers . . . manager, Monroe Courtright takes the gay songsters on their annual trip . . . John Stone, president . . . Adolphus Pringle, secretary-treasurer . . . judiciary committee member, Ralph Herron . . . brother club, the Banjo Orchestra, just as successful . . . helps make the program a grand success . . . home concert during Jump Week . . .

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

FOURTH ROW: Duckwall, Shartle, J. Carter, Hammond, VanSickle, Heffner, Akom, Ater.

THIRD ROW: Clippinger, Nicolle, Schear, Emerick, P. Morgan, Ward, Neff, Orlidge.

SECOND ROW: Newton, Calihan, Rife, Landon, T. Cook, F. Wagner, Needham.

FIRST ROW: Ziegler, Herron, J. Stone, A. R. Spessard, Pringle, M. Courtright, Hohn.

STRING CHOIR

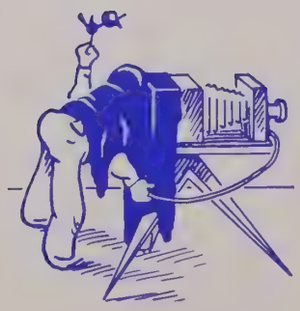
THIRD ROW: J.Carter, A. R. Spessard, Shackson.

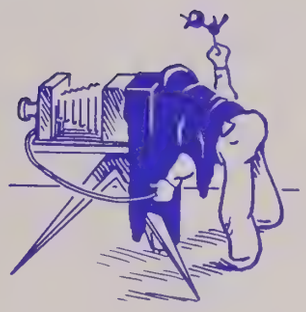
SECOND ROW: E. Livingston, Voorhees, H. Altman, B. Kissling.

FIRST ROW: J. Grabill, Clippinger, M. Hopkins, director; R. Smith, I. Innerst, E. Day.

STRING CHOIR . .

The soft hush of muted violins . . . beautiful chords . . . full throated notes . . . lively runs and trills . . . gay and colorful dances . . . the deep moan of the cello . . . this is the string choir . . . ably directed by Mrs. Mabel Dunn Hopkins . . . renders delightful chapel programs . . . an organization of the highest type . . . boasts of the best musicians on the campus . . .





BANJO-MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA . .

Art Spess-ard . . . and his "jam-dandies" . . . gave added zest to Glee Club concerts . . . pet peeve—tuning up before playing time . . . assisted by the quartet in several popular numbers . . . highlight of evening is "El Capitan" in which Art usually finishes a weak second . . . a most unusual combination of strings and brass . . . enthusiastically accepted at every concert . . .

BANJO-MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA

THIRD ROW: Nicolle, J. Carter, M. Courtright, Duckwall, Newton, F. Wagner.

SECOND ROW: Orlidge, Shartle, VanSickle, Herron, Nichols, Akom, Schear, Clippinger.

FIRST ROW: A. R. Spessard, D. Courtright, Morton, Livingston, R. Ward.

VARSITY "O"

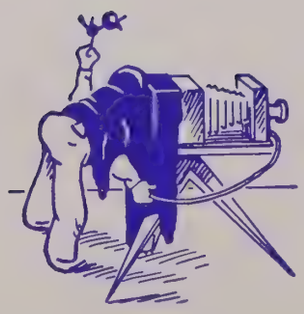
THIRD ROW: Augspurger, H. Elliott, Grimm, Hanawalt.

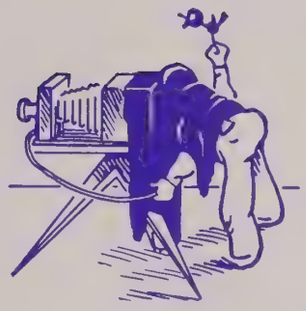
SECOND ROW: Johns, K. Green, R. Beck, M. Courtright, Pringle.

FIRST ROW: Wellbaum, H. Learish, Ballenger, Wysong, F. Wagner.

VARSITY "O"..

Varsity "O" . . . the hopes and ambition of all Otterbein College men . . . with the future 1939-40 not far hence the letter men shall have a good start . . .Varsity "O" Day began this year's activities . . . when the Freshmen took over the Sophomores in two of the three events . . . Homecoming was next with a fine day and a football victory . . . an annual project of High School Basketball Tournaments was carried off in fine style . . . for Class B High Schools in Franklin County and the Central District . . . with the aid of our willing professors, Otterbein upheld its reputation for handling such affairs . . . by vote of the organization the senior men shall receive a key of merit in recognition of the sport of their labor . . . The officers this year are: President, Dwight Ballenger . . . Vice President, Harley Learish . . . Secretary-Treasurer, Perry Wysong . . . Sergeant-at-arms, Arthur Duhl.





W. A. A. . .

Women's Athletic Association . . . freshmen trying to gain the coveted fifty points required for associate membership . . . Sophomores hiking miles to earn their numerals . . . juniors and seniors skipping labs to report for intramurals to gain an "O" . . . or perhaps a G. L. C. pin . . . besides hockey and hiking there is soccor . . . volley ball . . . basketball . . . badminton . . . deck tennis . . . tennis . . . and many other sports every bit as enjoyable . . . coeds from all classes together to compete . . . just for the fun of it . . . occasional play days with other colleges furnish amusement and variety for the athletes . . . aside from active sports, W.A.A. boasts a social life . . . hikes and picnics galore . . . overnight hike as a grand climax for all events . . . annual banquet . . . Miss Bryant, faculty advisor . . . presiding, Grace Burdge . . . Dorothy Steiner, vice president . . . secretary, Betty Hughes . . . Josephine Moomaw, treasurer . . . Carolyn Krehbiel, business manager . . . Gwen Cousins, assistant business manager.

W.A.A.

FOURTH ROW: B. Green, Vickers, J. Courtright, B. J. Brown, M. Bartholomew, MacNair, Shuck, Brehm, B. Rosensteel, Turner.

THIRD ROW: R. Hall, Kohlhepp, Richmond, Scanland, J. McCloy, L. Arnold, Plymale, Albright, Moomaw.

SECOND ROW: Steiner, Sowers, D. Norris, B. Hughes, R. Green, I. Howe, Kraner, Otsuki.

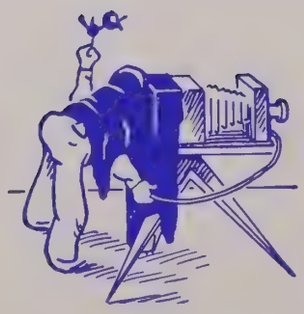
FIRST ROW: M. Arkill, Bercaw, V. Brown, J. Cook, Cade, Molesworth, Voorhees, Cousins, Krehbiel, Burdge.

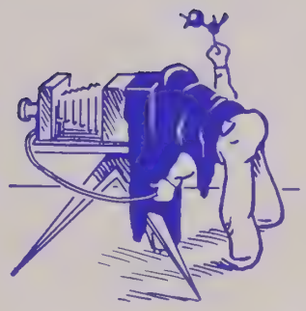
SITTING, L. to R.: D. Love, Patterson, Ayres, Sekerak.

STANDING, L. to R.: Wysong, M. Learish, Burdge, J. Courtright, Healy, C. Moore, N. Light, O'Brien, Messmer, M. Courtright, Daugherty, Gleim, Unterburger, Trump, F. Wagner.

TAN & CARDINAL . .

It's all in an issue . . . Patterson, Ayer, and Voorhees making assignments . . . trying to get them all in on time . . . who knows anymore news? . . . Patterson, "What am I going to write an editorial on?" . . . Anna Dell, "Oh! this spelling is terrible . . . How much of a head do you want on this?" . . . Joe, "How's this sound?" . . . Others involved in this bi-monthly mad rush . . . Gracie and her society column . . . Louise with her feature articles . . . Donna interviewing . . . Perry and his sports section . . . MacGoosey with his gossip column . . . other important offices filled by Wagner, J. Courtright, and Osterwise . . . would be impossible without the help of the many other reporters and columnists also . . . after a great amount of concentrating and hard work it's ready to be put to bed . . . here she goes . . . and so another issue goes to press.





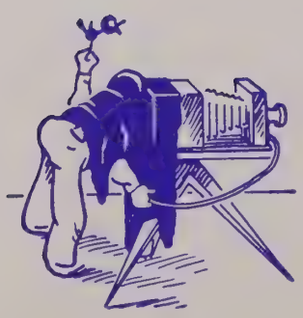
BAND . .

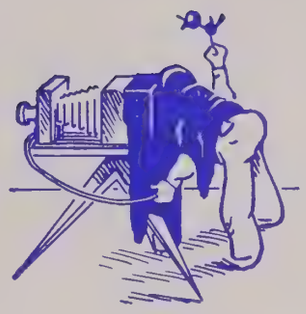
Tan and cardinal uniforms . . . erect positions . . . all in step . . . strutting down the athletic field . . . Allegra with the white baton . . . the roll of the drums as Otterbein makes a touchdown . . . the occasional bit of jazz to help the boys get another basket . . . all this a result of thirty-five members . . . all of superior quality . . . directed by Professor Spessard . . . assisted by Professor Hirt . . . for the second year Ferdinand Wagner presides . . . Richard Welsh keeps the books and assesses fines on truant and tardy musicians . . . contributed much to chapel programs throughout the year . . . an organization Otterbein is proud of.

PHI SIGMA IOTA
SECOND ROW: Albright, Kraner, Voorhees, M. Rosensteel, R. Miller, Sowers.
FIRST ROW: Rosselot, R. Green, Ehrlich, Love, Mills.

PHI SIGMA IOTA . .

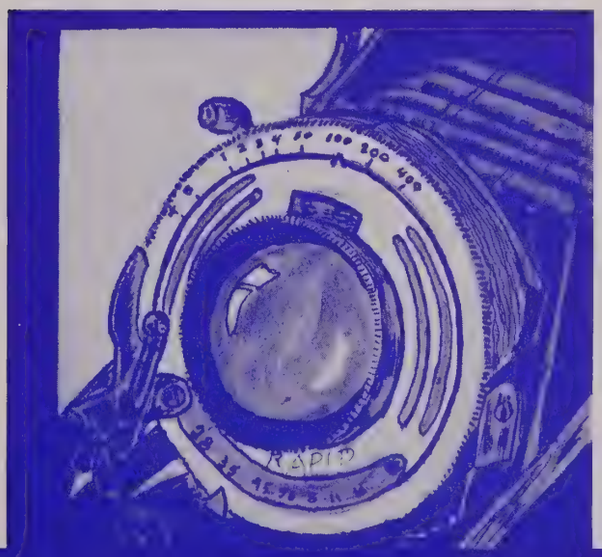
Phi chapter . . . national honorary romance language fraternity . . . organized in 1933 . . . membership limited to those who show special interest and attainment in the study of the Romance Languages and Literature . . . Spaniards . . . Frenchmen . . . Italians . . . Portuguese . . . Roumanians . . . make up the fraternity . . . Dr. Rosselot and Professor Mills, faculty members . . . Ruth Ehrlich presides . . . Donna Love keeps the secretary-treasurer's books . . . Thelma Denbrook plans the meetings . . . enrollment includes Denbrook, Ehrlich, Green, Love, Rosensteel, Voorhees, Winkle . . . Albright, Kraner, Sowers . . . Professor Bartlett, Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. Rosselot are honorary members . . . Ruth Miller is a pledge to the society . . . Professor Mills serves as corresponding secretary . . . monthly meetings and interesting papers on pertinent topics . . . a stimulating interchange of ideas and friendships possible through visits with two other Ohio chapters, Gamma Chapter at Wooster, and Phi Beta Chapter at Wittenberg.



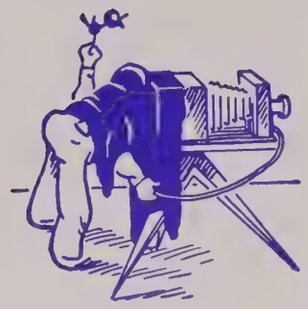


DRAMATICS..

Otterbein gives a play . . 1. Jeremiah is made up by Wilkins while . . 2. the cast stands around and . . 3. Ziegler gets the finishing touches . . 4. However, Old Man Pluvius had the leading role and . . 5. play gets started late in chapel . . lover Riley gives Jeremiah . . 6. and Howe . . 7. a sample of his technique . . 8. At last the final scene, but the best act of the evening takes place in Prof. Smith's home . . 9. and 10. makes long hours of rehearsal worth while . . below is one of the four plays in season.



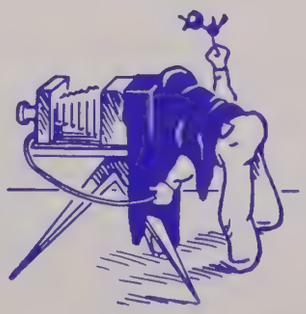
ATHLETICS



Athletics at Otterbein . . past few years . . have slumped . . slumps felt in all departments . . number of contributing factors . . lack of adequate material . . cooperation . . sometimes seemingly no results from material present . . probably a dual blame . . coaches . . and men . . (maybe women) . . athletics probably declining in a number of small colleges . . but we need not try to be leaders . . plenty of energy goes to waste . . attraction to larger schools probably big cause . . seemingly loss of love of playing . . too much "what'll it get you?" attitude . . steam that goes off in noise could push scores up . . when harnessed . . power no good . . no harness . . games played too hard . . by spectators . . and after it's all over . . too many "back seat drivers" . . rise of critics has showed weaknesses . . but hasn't plugged any holes . . fraternity and dormitory coaching . . might help if applied . . how to get athletics here . . problem facing all persons interested . . prowess not enough . . we want brains with it . . no aspersions on past or present . . assurance for the future . . should intercollegiate athletics be considered of vast importance . . much debated subject . . why not if school doesn't have to stoop to get it . . not worth stooping for . . good advertising . . granted . . possibility of smaller colleges confining athletics largely within their own walls . . good point . . physical development vital and necessary . . makes for a sturdy race . . four-fold life . . good . . now . . best way to develop it? . . solution probably lies in increased enrollment . . results . . larger squads . . better chance for a more discerning selection . . influence goes far and wide . . ought to be plenty of good men with close contact with the school . . would help if more effort to send some this way were made . . student body needs more spirit . . can get behind teams . . teams can be helped by rousing cheers . . flying colors . . all give boys spirit . . which should come back first . .

R. F. Martin . . head of physical education department . . President of Ohio Conference . . Otterbein Athletic Director . . sportsmanship . . fair play . . marvel and wonder on high and parallel bars . . coach of baseball team . . grand "potentate" of gym . . chief mainstay on faculty volleyball team . . fine physique . . bushy gray hair . . passing slowly with years . . largely responsible for Otterbein's place athletically . . sincere . . respected . . valuable . . responsible for student attitudes and feeling toward other student bodies . . combination of sturdiness . . sincerity . . sagacity . . strength . .

"Prof" receives able assistance from . . Edler, basketball . . Ewing, football and track . .

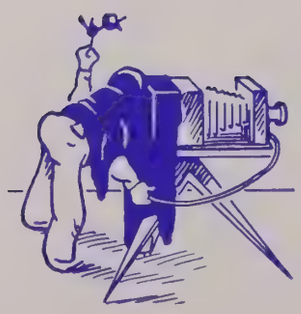


TOP ROW: Johns, Augspurger, Briggs, Pringle, J. Clippinger, M. Courtright.

THIRD ROW: Shope, Frazier, Elliott, W. Arnold, Osterwise, Duhl.

SECOND ROW: D. Wagner, Walke, Neff, Newton, Beiner, Grimm.

FIRST ROW: Coach Ewing, Mann, H. Learish, Ritter, O'Harra, Stevens, Coach Novotny.



STEVENS
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O'HARA
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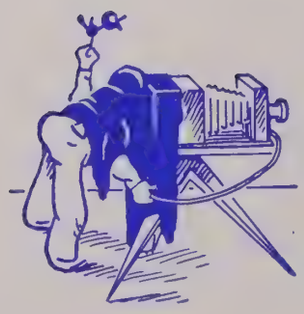
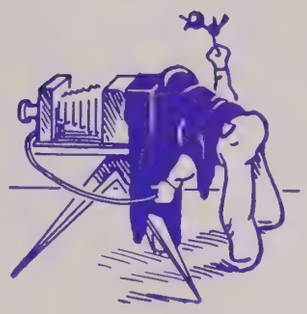
MANN
BRIGGS
W. ARNOLD
EWING
COACH
NOVOTNY
COACH
LEARISH
CO-CAPT.
HENRY
FRAZIER
JOHNS

Scraps from the gridiron . . "The Crowd Roars" . . or "Saturday's Millions" . . a tense moment in the "Pigskin Parade" . . Kenyon says "Could Be" while we "Hold Tight" . . "Strike up the Band" . . here comes the "Cards" . . a touchdown for Otterbein . . must be the Ashland game . .





The football squad for 1938 chalked up their losses . . due to injuries . . and coming out on the short end of the score . . the additions made by the Sophomores and Juniors in the regular berths were a great aid to the squad . . but the team just didn't have the stamina . . material was rather inexperienced . . better prospects next year . . we'll miss the service of co-captains Art Duhl and Harley Learish . . both of whom will graduate . . Shope, Ziegler and Briggs will also trade their pig skin for a sheep skin . . boys opened up with Muskingum but just couldn't come through the holes . . made the first Otterbein out-of-state trip for a game . . Allegheny, Pennsylvania . . lots of fun even if the score wasn't so good . . Marietta played host but they played too well . . consequently not a good host . . Mount Union gave us a thrill . . well . . we lost that one too . . Homecoming . . Ah . . fine showing, boys . . the Alumni ought to be glad you put up a good fight for them . . looked good against Kenyon but not quite good enough . . Capital added insult to injuries . . a good place to end up . .

SEASON RECORD

Otterbein		Opponents
6	Muskingum	12
0	Allegheny	32
0	Marietta	28
0	Mount Union	7
32	Ashland	13
7	Kenyon	18
0	Capital	27

BASKETBALL..

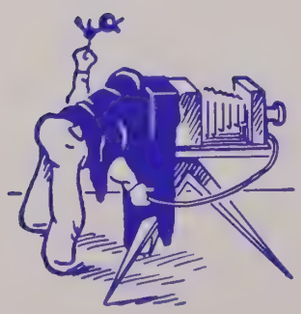
BASKETBALL

TOP ROW: VanSickle, O'Hara, Augspurger, Rife, Ziegler, Shartle.

SECOND ROW: Spessard, Cover, Johns, Henry, Ballenger, Hinton.

FIRST ROW: Kenneth Green, Weaston.

STANDING: Coach Edler.



HENRY
BALLENGER
CAPTAIN
COVER
VAN SICKLE
AUGSPURGER
SPESSARD
RIFE
GREEN

The 1939 Tan and Cardinal basketeers . . had their own difficulties . . team was rather inexperienced . . squad showed consistent improvement . . lost often but easy to watch . . no need for moaning over losses . . injuries . . breaks . . lack of experience . . caused most of the losses . . the regulars left from last year greatly aided by Sophomores . . Augspurger, Cover, Rife, Spessard, Green, Van Sickle . . Ballenger, lone senior . . will leave a tall hole in the squad . . goes out by way of diploma . . work by Coach Edler to be commended . . boys learned rules to play the game . . to play hard . . to fight hard . . and to lose like gentlemen . . team showed good spirit . . greatest weakness . . scoring threat . . fast and furious games . . same result . . behind most of the time . . fighting desperately . . the hardwood masters worked, sweated, strived . . did everything but score enough . . trite . . but prospects for next year brighter . . seem to be one or two scoring threats coming up . . games gave thrills to shouting students . . but opponents . . omnipotent . . as far as we were concerned . .

SCORES

Otterbein		Opponents
25	Cedarville	28
33	Wooster	45
27	Denison	30
35	Capital	46
40	Marietta	54
38	Oberlin	42
31	Wittenberg	36
33	Capital	40
41	Heidelberg	42
34	Mt. Union	38
37	Denison	44
59	Kenyon	51
34	Bowling Green	39
47	Muskingum	50

TENNIS..

TOP ROW: B. Holzworth, D. Hanawalt.
FIRST ROW: Wolfe, R. Tinnerman, E. Shuck.

Cardinal courtsters carelessly crashed opponents' obstinate opposition . . the "1938ers" won four out of nine matches . . most veteran team for a number of years . . the service of Bill Holzworth, coach and No. 1 man, was a great help . . Bill won ten out of twelve singles matches . . got as far as the semi-finals in Ohio Conference meet . . lost to Kenyon's Don McNeil . . the well-placed smashes of Bob Tinnerman and Shuck helped the boys with aces up their sleeves . . squad sadly riddled by graduation . . one regular back . . Hanawalt . . net results were . .

Otterbein		Opponents	Otterbein		Opponents
1	Denison	6	5	Capital	2
5	Ashland	2	2	Wittenberg	5
3	Wooster	4	6	Bonebrake	1
2	Denison	5	7	Ashland	0

BASEBALL . .

BASEBALL TEAM

TOP ROW: Young, H. Learish, Hinton, R. F. Martin, Wysong, Gould, McGee, Schiering.

SECOND ROW: Ernsberger, W. Arnold, R. Smith, F. Brady, Cornelius, Bremer.

THIRD ROW: J. Wilson, R. Beck, Kundert, V. Arnold, Shope, DePew.

The Cardinals' feathers were plucked by all comers . . a group of rookies . . returning regulars lacked enough experience . . experienced opposition . . breaks . . and all . . contributing factors . . to the "down"-fall of the "fowl"-ballers . . these Martin-men . . or Cardinals to you . . birds anyway . . showed up well in spots . . but never quite well enough . . raw material in diamonds . . good . . but not baseball diamonds . . a year's clipping off will help . . an occasional rookie looked good . . the sack perchers opened up against Oberlin . . played the next game with force . . (Wilberforce) . . all season was open season for Cardinals . . Denison trounced us soundly . . Wilberforce again . . then in rapid fire order . . boys went down to Wooster . . Denison . . Oberlin . . Kenyon . . Wittenberg . . Wooster . . Capital . . Bonebrake . . never much excitement . . Hinton . . Learish . . and co-captains McGee and Schiering . . were mainstays . . came through in the pinches . . we'll have to be dug out this spring . . prospects brighter . .

SEASON'S RECORD

Otterbein		Opponents
1	Oberlin	22
9	Wilberforce	15
0	Denison	21
3	Wilberforce	20
11	Wooster	17
2	Denison	10
0	Oberlin	14
7	Kenyon	17
3	Wittenberg	9
6	Wooster	18
5	Capital	12
4	Bonebrake	12

LEARISH
BRADY
WILSON
McGEE
BREMER
GOULD
V. ARNOLD
SCHEIRING
BECK
HINTON
YOUNG
ERNSBERGER
KUNDERT
SMITH
SHOPE
CORNELIUS
DEPEW
W. ARNOLD

TRACK..

TOP ROW: F. Wagner, Pringle, Hinton, Duckwall, M. Courtright.
SECOND ROW: K. Green, R. Beck, Hammond, Grimm, R. Ward, Crosby.
SITTING: Flanagan, Russell, Coach Ewing, Funkhouser, G. Curts.

A few dashes about the 1938 Cardinal cinder-biters . . fairly successful season . . material rather new and inexperienced . . four lettermen returned . . supplemented by a conglomeration . . of Sophomores . . and a couple of Juniors . . no record breakers . . with some fighting spirit these men ought to get over the hurdles . . of life . . their glory will not be vaulted to the skies . . but shots were well put . . top men graduated but recruits ought to look good this spring . . Russell and Funkhouser showed up well for the letter-men . . no further "discus"-ions . . except that the thin-clads won two of five meets.

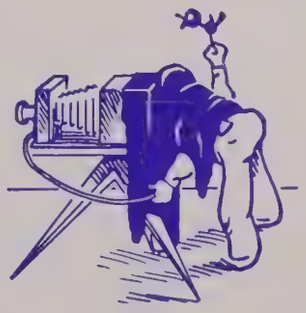
TRIANGULAR MEET

Otterbein	25½
Denison	106½
Kenyon	30

DUAL MEETS

Otterbein		Opponents
33 2/3	Bowling Green	99 1/3
72	Kenyon	59
73	Wittenberg	58
59 2/3	Capital	71 1/3

1. Funkhouser, Capt....2. Russell...3. Learish...4. R. Ward...5. C. Morrison...6. Duckwall...7. Curts...8. Ziegler...9. Hammond...10. Crosby...11. Pringle...12. M. Courtright...13. Henry... 14. Ewing,Coach...15. Beck...16. App, Mgr....17. Connor, Mgr....18. Flanagan...19. K. Green ...20. Hinton...21. F. Wagner...



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

TOP ROW: Heffner, Strine, Wilson, Zimmerman, Cornell.

SECOND ROW: Brown, Beadle, Young, Inscho, Hessin, Nowlin.

BOTTOM ROW: Stephens, Orndorf, Miller, Coach Novotny, Reynolds, Raica, Chrisman.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

TOP ROW: Campbell, Mgr., Chrisman, Rule, Curry, Slaughter, Shartle, Mgr.

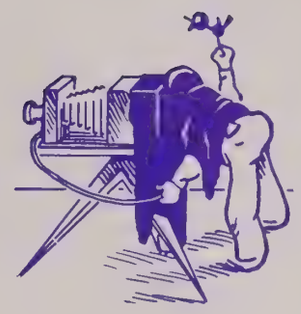
BOTTOM ROW: Corbett, Noll, Coach Ewing, Roley, Raica.

Freshman footballers furnished frantic, fragile "fodder" for vehement varsity . . these are the unsung heroes of the gridiron . . gave the varsity many an anxious moment . . material looked good . . with right kind of experience . . ought to help bring home laurels next fall . . high school stars among them . .

Bantam and buxom basketeers boldly battered rugged regulars . . these boys had lots of fun . . got good experience against all comers . . no flashes . . lots of good varsity material . . will be a great help to what will be a veteran squad . . (in a few years) . .

Lots of fight . . good heads . . willing and sturdy hearts . . we'll hear lots more from these boys . .

Freshman and Sophomore football and basketball games . . year's thrillers . . Sophomores won both events . .



INTRAMURALS . .

Otterbein intramurals. . . chance for everyone to scrap. . . sweat. . . sock. . . strain . . . strive. . . sink. . . swim. . . smile. . . play activities include all sorts of sports . . . ranges from. . . soccer. . . to. . . softball. . . players include fraternity and non-fraternity men. . . and classes. . . sports are. . . soccer. . . hockey. . . touch football volleyball. . . ping pong. . . softball. . . play is usually in the form of tournaments . . . the winners for the men this year are as follows. . . soccer, seniors. . . volleyball, Country Club. . . basketball, Sphinx. . . frat and prune league . . . intramurals provide relaxation. . . bruises. . . safety valve for everyone . . . gives everyone a better chance to get acquainted. . . a fine opportunity to see schoolmates. . . tests characters. . . ability to take it. . . sportsmanship. . . provides freedom. . . shows up weak spots. . . gives everyone a chance to win. . . and learn how to get his ears pinned back. . . all have an equal chance to win and play. . . crying needs. . . more room to play. . . more efficient officials. . . more advertising. . . more cheers. . . heads get together. . . crack. . . (no cracked plans. . . cracked heads). . . two heads are better than one. . . main points. . . give students a chance to relax from social life. . . (and get a shower). . . action . . . argument. . . blattant booing. . . crazy crashes. . . dizzy dances. . . everlasting . . . friendship. . . floundering. . . grabbing. . . hazy heat. . . indelible impressions . . . joyous jostling. . . knobby knees. . . lame losers. . . "mussy" manes. . . neophytes. . . omnipotent. . . perfect. . . quintets. . . all characteristics of intramural sports. . . greatly contributes to the whole program. . . builds bodies. . . makes friendships. . . worth while project. . . selects all-star teams. . .

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Upper Left—Lavender—Winner
BACK ROW: Lawyer, Courtright, Cousins, Kraner.
FRONT ROW: M. Arkill, V. Brown, Sowers.

CLASS BASKETBALL

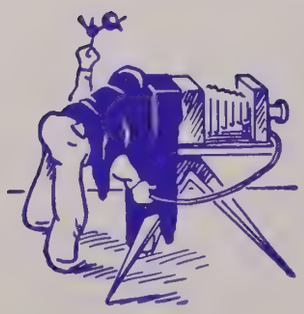
Lower Left—Seniors—Winner
BACK ROW: Cade, Steiner, Burdge.
FRONT ROW: Moomaw, Norris, Fox.

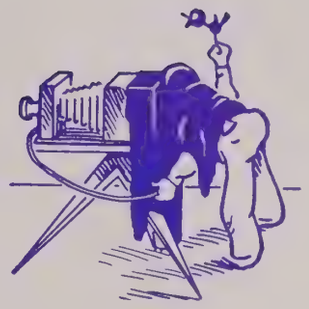
INTER-SORORITY BASKETBALL

Upper Right—Arbutus—Winner
BACK ROW: Cade, Healy, V. Brown, Kohlepp.
FRONT ROW: Moomaw, Fox, Courtright.

HOCKEY

Lower Right—Australia—Winner
BACK ROW: Moomaw, Kohlepp, Hilliard, Burdge, MacNair.
FRONT ROW: Kline, McCloy, D. Arkill, Alspaugh.





PRUNE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Upper Left—Sphinx—Champions
TOP ROW: Long, M. Courtright, Meckstroth, Cook, J. Stone.
BOTTOM ROW: Coach Green, D. Courtright, D. Stone, Gwinner, Zimmerman.

FRAT LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Lower Left—Sphinx—Champions
TOP ROW: Bremer, Hammond, Beiner.
BOTTOM ROW: Beck, Cooley, Clary.

PRUNE LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL

Upper Right—Sphinx—Champions
STANDING: M. Courtright and Zimmerman.
SEATED: Long, D. Courtright, Meckstroth, Cook, Hammond, J. Stone, Gwinner.

SOFTBALL

Lower Right—Country Club—Champions
TOP ROW: Waites, Riley, VanSickle, Cover, Augspurger.
BOTTOM ROW: Orwick, Newton, Spessard, Elliott, Good.

'ROUND ABOUT

By DONNA LOVE

May I present to the readers of the SIBYL that well-loved and familiar presence which has been so much a part of the serene beauty of our lovely campus... our gracious First Lady...Mrs. Clippinger...Perhaps none of us quite appreciated all that she symbolized to us until her recent illness removed her from our sight, though not from our hearts...

During her reign at Otterbein she has been a beloved queen...presiding at formal teas and the president's table with the dignity so well-blending to her own inimitable charm which has enthroned her in the memories of each succeeding generation of students...and made her the ideal of many a co-ed's secret heart...shaping their lives unconsciously toward the pattern of her own winning personality...

Calm and poised...no situation seemed to shake the clear-headed ease with which she managed her social affairs...Her exquisite taste manifested itself in her carefully planned dinners and receptions...In her clear eyes we saw the beauty of her soul...while her friendly smile gladdened the heart of many a homesick boy or girl as she clasped his hand and spoke his name in her warm and cheery voice...For no matter how humble the Freshman, she raised him in her own dignity to a higher plane...And yet the most self-satisfied Senior found in her a high reaching goal still to be attained...

Her beautiful white hair...her tasteful gown...a hyacinth-blue lace for tea ...a gay crimson hat for the undying youth that lives in her spirit...her regal bearing...all represent to those of us who have come beneath her spell something of the innate meaning of Otterbein...Christian friendliness...serene dignity...and charming beauty of spirit...to her we pay our homage and give our everlasting friendship and love.

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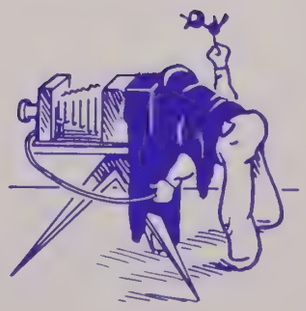

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Billy Bug Goes to College

By Lewis Carlock

Since spring came I have crawled from my cocoon and have been getting around on the campus. I didn't enjoy it much when I saw a boy trying to get up enough nerve to ask his heart's desire for a date, and then I went to the girl and saw her wishing he would ask her. She was disgusted and said, "He gets in my hair." I thought she might be talking about me, so I flew out of her hair and haven't been back since.

I seldom go to Prexy's office. My cousin went there once and got sucked up in the vacuum cleaner. He said he didn't get hungry while he was in the bag because there was plenty of cake crumbs to eat, but the prolonged darkness nearly ruined his eyesight.

I really go in for baseball though. I often fly down to the athletic field when they are playing, and try to catch a ride on the ball. I never get on the ball when the pitcher throws it like some of my dumb friends do. They often hit the bat before the ball does and spend eternity darkening the ball a trifle. I always buzz around in front of the batter and wait for the ball to bump me en route to the outfield. It hurts a little when the ball hits you, but it is worth the pain for the ride you get.

I'm sick now. I got in the fielder's eye and have caught the pneumonia. If you want to see me, you will find me in a bed in the girls' dormitory with a whole lot of other sick bugs. Good bye now.

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College

By Lewis Carlock

The reader may now prepare himself to read the first unauthenticated description of college, written by the author after years of diligent research and resistance.

A college consists of buildings donated by dead alumni (pronounced a-lum'-nooses). These edifices are connected by steam pipes under the ground and campuses above the ground. Campuses are covered with grass in the summer and tradition in the winter. The weather permitting, campuses (or campi) are beautiful in the spring time.

A college is a place where two kinds of people go, smart ones and dumb ones. You can distinguish between the two by observing them. The smart ones never walk on the sidewalk because they know that the shortest distance between two places is across the grass.

People go to college to prepare for the future. After you have attended a college you can come back to visit it often. Having an excuse for going someplace gives one a feeling of importance which is a sure sign of success in this world. How far would a Dictator get if he lacked this virtue? The community life offered by a college renders one easily adaptable to the life in the homes for the aged, where he may live in the far distant future. Some people get married as a result of going to college thus rendering their futures indefinite and uncertain, excepting when both parties are marrying for money (see footnote).

If you are not satisfied with the name your parents gave you, you can have a few initials attached to the tail end of your name by acquiring degrees (as not in thermometers). For other ways of changing names the girls may refer to the paragraph on marriage.

Some people go to college to get an education.

Footnote: When in doubt, flip a coin.

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By O. O. Osterwise

"LOVE"

In the spring a young man's fancy turns toward the fairer sex and her thoughts turn to . . . spring hats. "They are bigger, bolder and the most gorgeous things," is the way they refer to them but as for me, I have no comment. But what's this have to do with love.

Love is a wonderful thing. You can't eat, you can't sleep, in fact you almost go crazy. Those two and four mile walks and the Alum Creek bridge might be disinteresting in the winter but in spring they turn into havens of heaven. To stand there at night, gazing at the millions of lights and with a lovely creature at your side whispering sweet words to the winds, is a joy only experience brings about. Oh for that sweet embrace, but darn it, those car lights put you in the limelight and you are thwarted right at the gates of heaven. The car passes by and once again you pay your fare to happiness with sweet words, but alas, footsteps approaching the bridge and once again you are brought back to reality. Then you stand some more, hoping that they will realize that they are trespassing but just because it isn't posted as such they stick around forming a perfect crowd. Why couldn't they be around when you feel like a "hand of bridge?" Suddenly I hear a shriek; she's looked at her watch and if we hurry we can make it to the dorm before the chapel bell peals out its unwanted warning. Off we go in a mad haste and just make it as the bell sounds so without further adieu she goes tripping lightly up the stairs to her room.

I trudge wearily away toward King Hall with a heavy head and a heavier heart. But, ah shucks, I guess I'll just have to keep on dreaming till the next time.

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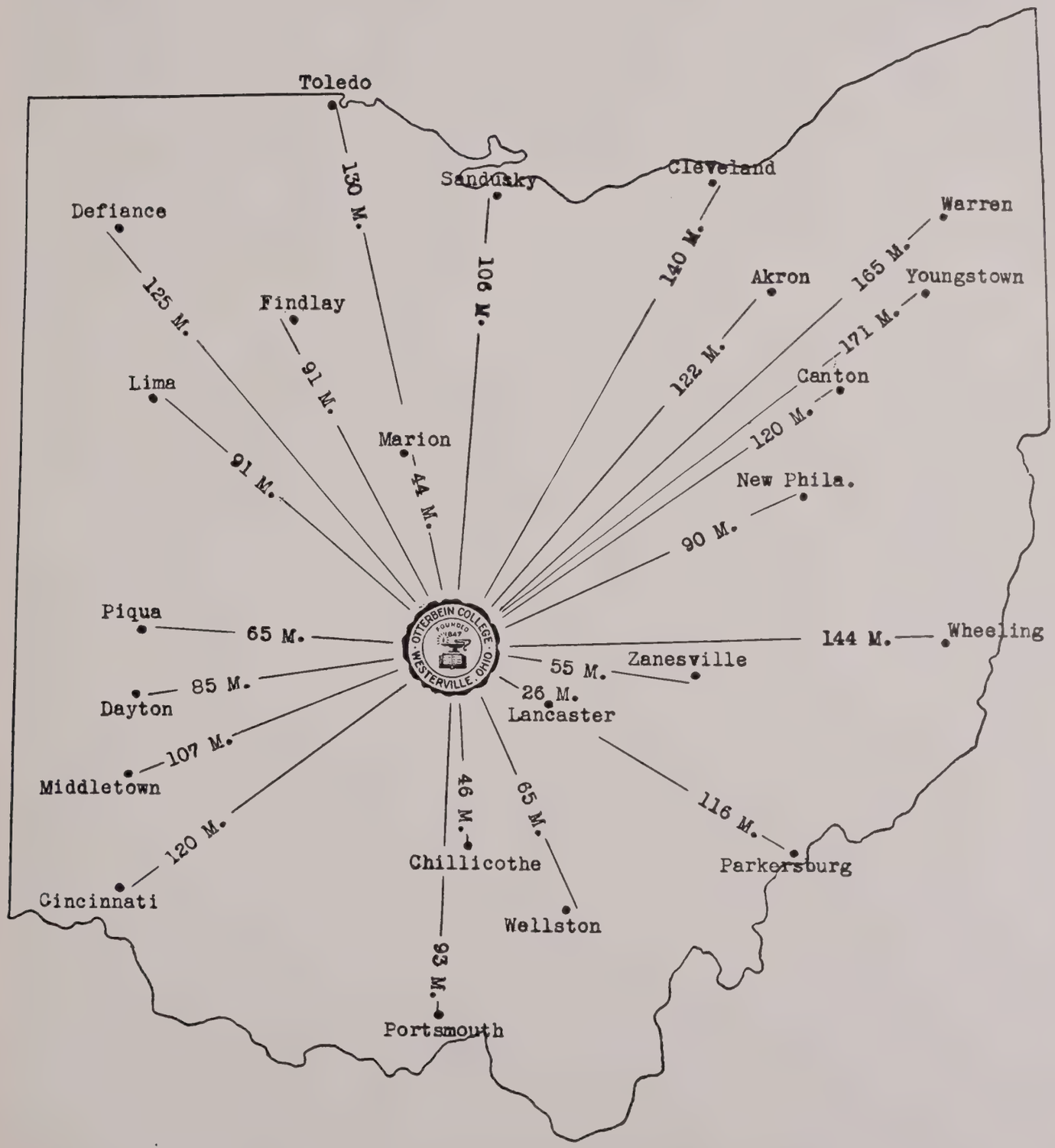

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His eyes lighted. He had seen something—something in her eyes.

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Innerst, Alice Lucille.....Westerville, Ohio
Innerst, Almena.....Westerville, Ohio
Innerst, Ivan.....Westerville, Ohio

J

Jackson, Charles Wingett.....Mt. Gilead, Ohio
James, William Albert.....Columbus, Ohio
Jefferis, Paul Henson.....Pomeroy, Ohio
Jeremiah, Virginia May.....Dayton, Ohio
Johns, William Francis.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
Johnson, Margaret May.....Jamestown, N. Y.

K

Kane, Hugh, Jr.....Cleveland, Ohio
Karg, Henry Herbert.....Westerville, Ohio
Kelley, Donna Lou.....Columbus, Ohio
Kissling, Mary Alice.....Westerville, Ohio
Kissling, Robert E.....Westerville, Ohio
Kline, Mary Jane.....Edgewood, Pa.
Kohlhepp, Rita Grace.....Westerville, Ohio
Kostoff, Robert.....Columbus, Ohio
Kraner, Mary Ellen.....Pickerington, Ohio
Krehbiel, Carolyn Mae.....Clarence Center, N. Y.

L

Lambert, Floribel Frances.....Anderson, Ind.
Landon, Gifford Earl.....Westerville, Ohio
Lane, Margaret May.....Condit, Ohio
LaVine, Rita Jeannette.....Rochester, N. Y.
Lawyer, Ethel Lenore.....Youngstown, Ohio
Learish, Harley Burton.....Johnstown, Pa.
Learish, Mary Elizabeth.....Johnstown, Pa.
Leslie, Ethan Benjamin.....Union City, Pa.
Lewis, Lloyd Asbury.....McArthur, Ohio
Light, Nancy Jane.....Dayton, Ohio
Light, Phyllis Ann.....Dayton, Ohio
Lightle, Marguerite Jeannette.....Dayton, Ohio
Lilly, Vesta Elizabeth.....Rixford, Pa.
Livingston, Clarence Edgar.....Dayton, Ohio
Long, William Fred, Jr.....Galion, Ohio
Lord, Seymoor Clark.....Middletown, Ohio
Love, Donna.....Lima, Ohio
Lutz, Clayton Fred.....Westerville, Ohio

M

McCloy, Dorothy Jean.....Westerville, Ohio
McCrary, Jessie Belle.....Westerville, Ohio
McDivitt, Katherine Irene.....Windham, Ohio
McFeeley, Robert Glen.....Windher, Ohio
McGee, Helen Rosemary.....Rittman, Ohio
McIntyre, Rachel Lucile.....Bradford, Pa.
McKeal, Grace Marcella.....Wooster, Ohio
MacNair, Jeannette Ann.....Hatboro, Pa.
Mann, Neil Thompson.....Westerville, Ohio
Marlow, Lloyd Dennis.....Sutton, W. Va.
Martin, Anamae.....Lancaster, Ohio
Martin, John Russell.....Franklin Furnace, Ohio
Martin, Luella Cecelia.....Westerville, Ohio
Mattox, Vivian Frances.....Westerville, Ohio
Mayne, Jean Lambert.....Westerville, Ohio
Meckstroth, Leslie Edwin.....New Knoxville, Ohio
Mecusker, Edna Georgiana.....Bemus Point, N. Y.
Menke, Barbara Lou.....Westerville, Ohio
Menke, Mary Sue.....Westerville, Ohio
Messmer, Charles Clifford.....Newport, Ky.
Miller, Charles Lorenzo.....Hooversville, Pa.
Miller, John Paul.....Strasburg, Ohio
Miller, Mary Isabel.....Westerville, Ohio
Miller, Wanda.....Westerville, Ohio
Miller, Ruth Irene.....Dayton, Ohio
Mills, Alice Elizabeth.....Westerville, Ohio
Mitchell, Betty Louise.....Newark, Ohio
Molesworth, Vivian Bernice.....Westerville, Ohio
Mollett, Kathleen.....Van Nuys, Calif.
Moomaw, Josephine Lucille.....Sugarcreek, Ohio
Moore, Clarine Virginia.....Delaware, Ohio
Morgan, Philip Lu.....Lebanon, Ohio
Morgan, William.....Westerville, Ohio
Morrison, Charles Elisha.....Ironton, Ohio
Morrison, Robert.....Justus, Ohio
Morton, Manley Orrin.....Rixford, Pa.
Myers, Mary Louise.....Westerville, Ohio

N

Needham, George Lewis....N. Braddock, Pa.
Neff, Theodore....Cleveland, Ohio
Newton, Edward Baker....S. Charleston, W. Va.
Nichols, Dale Richard....Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Nicolle, Fred John....Somerset, Pa.
Noll, William Drummond....Dayton, Ohio
Norris, Doris Eileen....Westerville, Ohio
Norris, Robert Eugene....Westerville, Ohio
Nowlin, Steele Samuel....Parma, Ohio

O

O'Brien, Kathleen....Dayton, Ohio
O'Harra, William Allen....London, Ohio
Opperman, William Howard....Findlay, Ohio
Orlidge, Arthur Eugene....Westerville, Ohio
Orlidge, Arthur Leslie....Westerville, Ohio
Orlidge, Wallace Fidel....Johnstown, Pa.
Orndorff, Richard Bookman....Westerville, Ohio
Osterwise, Oliver Oscar, Jr....Connellsville, Pa.
Otsuki, Ruth....Arvada, Colo.

P

Patterson, Don Charles....Springfield, Ohio
Peters, Anna Ernestine....Saegertown, Pa.
Plott, Eleanor Jean....Westerville, Ohio
Plymale, Mary Louise....Newark, Ohio
Pomeroy, Esther....Westerville, Ohio
Powell, Harry Charles....Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Pratt, James Alden....Westerville, Ohio
Prince, Ruth Elizabeth....Nauvoo, Ohio
Pringle, Adolphus Wm., Jr....Johnstown, Pa.

R

Raica, Robert Amiel....Strasburg, Ohio
Ranck, Wendell....Westerville, Ohio
Rankey, Mary Elizabeth....Westerville, Ohio
Ratliffe, Lorraine LaVone....Middletown, Ohio
Reese, Charles Harmon....Sunbury, Ohio
Reynolds, Roger Wayne....Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Richmond, Martha Jean....Dayton, Ohio
Rife, Gerald Abram....Bloomville, Ohio
Ritter, Victor George....Newark, Ohio
Roley, William Henry....Basil, Ohio
Roose, Robert Stair....Pitcairn, Pa.
Rosensteel, Betty Virginia....Ambridge, Pa.
Rosensteel, Meredith Ellen....Ambridge, Pa.
Rule, Bert Richard....Lexington, Ohio
Rush, Elizabeth Potter....Scottdale, Pa.

S

Scanland, Janet Louise....Columbus, Ohio
Scarberry, Everett....Jackson, Ohio
Schear, Elmer Augustus....New Philadelphia, Ohio
Secrest, Arthur Clark....Westerville, Ohio
Sekerak, Betty Jane....Cleveland, Ohio
Senseman, Viola Skees....Englewood, Ohio
Sharpless, Clara Armenta....Dayton, Ohio
Shartle, Paul....Middletown, Ohio
Shauck, Eldon....Newark, Ohio
Shook, Kenneth Koch....Baltimore, Ohio
Shope, Nathaniel Hawthorne....Huntingdon, Pa.
Short, Marjorie Jane....Columbus, Ohio
Shuck, Ruthanna....Findlay, Ohio
Shumaker, James Fulton....Allentown, Pa.
Simoni, Mary Isabelle....Newcomerstown, Ohio
Slaughter, Reynold....S. Solon, Ohio
Smart, John Musselman Karefa....Sierra Leonne, West Africa
Smelker, Mary Elizabeth....Westerville, Ohio
Smith, James Howard....Akron, Ohio
Smith, John Alan....Westerville, Ohio
Smith, Mary Ruth....Westerville, Ohio
Smith, Sara Elizabeth....Clarksburg, W. Va.
Smith, Victor Maurice....Sullivan, Ohio
Snavely, Raymond Leroy....Massillon, Ohio
Sonnenberg, Anne Emma....N. Braddock, Pa.
Sowers, Jean....Bellville, Ohio
Spessard, Dwight Rinehart....Westerville, Ohio
Sporck, Ruth Helen....Yukon, Pa.
Stahl, Lew George....Scio, Ohio
Steiner, Dorothy Elizabeth....Willard, Ohio
Steinmetz, Roland....Vandalia, Ohio
Stephens, John Elliott....Columbus, Ohio
Stevens, Lillian Brunk....Westerville, Ohio
Stevens, Robert Lynn....Toledo, Ohio
Stokes, Mary Elizabeth....Westerville, Ohio
Stone, Harry Dale....Fort Wayne, Ind.
Stone, James A....Piqua, Ohio
Stone, John Donald....New Philadelphia, Ohio
Stover, D. W....Rockford, Ohio
Strine, Fred A....New Philadelphia, Ohio
Swern, Carl Marion....Newark, Ohio
Swisher, Paul Wilton....Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Sydoriak, Peter Michael....Thomaston, Ohio

T

Ting, Deems Ye-Sun....Columbus, Ohio
Tinnerman, William Newton....Dayton, Ohio
Toman, Rosanna Marie....Dayton, Ohio
Trump, Betty Jo....Miamisburg, Ohio
Turner, Georgia Ruth....Geneva, Ohio

U

Ulrey, Bertha Elizabeth....Marengo, Ohio
Underwood, Glen Wm....Miamisburg, Ohio
Underwood, Bob....New Albany, Ohio
Unterburger, George Wm....Dayton, Ohio

V

Vance, George Lowell....Westerville, Ohio
Vance, Robert Floyd....Westerville, Ohio
Van Sickle, Frank....Cardington, Ohio
Varian, Jesse June....East Canton, Ohio
Vickers, Betty Jean....Dayton, Ohio
Volp, Alma G....Columbus, Ohio
Voorhees, Anna Dell....Hebron, Ohio

W

Wagner, Ferdinand....Somerset, Pa.
Wagner, Richard Homer....Johnstown, Pa.
Wagner, Robert Earl....Akron, Ohio
Waites, Robert Ellsworth....Middletown, Ohio
Walke, Donald Lawrence....Middletown, Ohio
Walker, John Douglas....Cardington, Ohio
Ward, Autumn Marie....Rixford, Pa.
Ward, Catherine Elizabeth....Dayton, Ohio
Ward, Gerald Bernard....Condit, Ohio
Ward, Robert William....Salamanca, N. Y.
Warnick, Thelma Belle....Keyser, W. Va.
Weaston, Robert Quinn....Westerville, Ohio
Weekley, Margaret Belle....Canton, Ohio
Weimer, Sara Elizabeth....New Florence, Pa.
Wellbaum, Leo Valentine....Dayton, Ohio
Wells, Mary Lucille....Westerville, Ohio
Welsh, Richard Allen....Ashville, Ohio
Wilhelm, Ross Johnston....Arlington, N. J.
Wilkin, Walker Eugene....Westerville, Ohio
Williams, Donald Lyle....St. Marys, Ohio
Williams, Hope Joan....Eldred, Pa.
Williams, Martha Eloise....Cleveland, Ohio
Williams, Samuel Ellis....Bigler, Pa.
Wilson, Harold Edwin....Dayton, Ohio
Winkle, John F....Sardinia, Ohio
Woodworth, Betty Ruth....Jamestown, N. Y.
Woolery, Janet Isabelle....Miamisburg, Ohio
Wysong, Perry Frederick....Brookville, Ohio

Y

Yoder, Vivian Esther....Zanesville, Ohio
Young, Herbert Brent....Charleston, W. Va.

Z

Ziegler, Paul Fout....Dayton, Ohio
Zimmerman, Wilbur Wesley....Westerville, Ohio

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By MONROE COURTRIGHT

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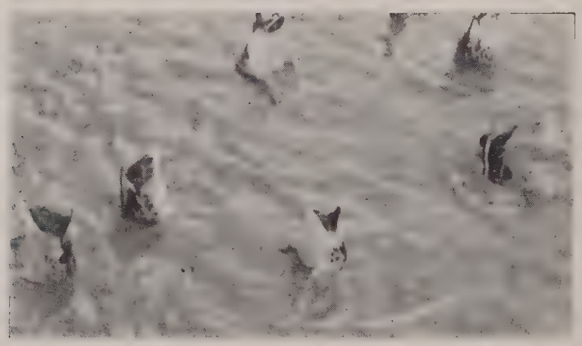
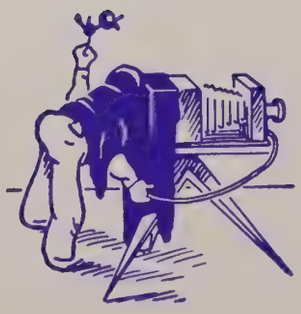
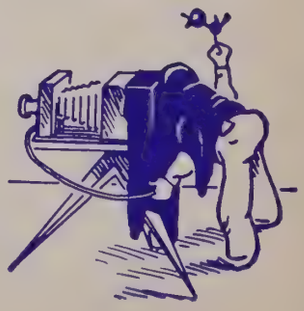
May we close our little effort with a final word from the ducks at Alum Creek—

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